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The registration of the North Dakotans, announced in a bulletin of the North Dakota Council of Religious Education, may be increased

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Refinanced and Declared in Strong Condition

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Millan.
Clay Larimore has been named president of the bank; J. H. Pifer, vice president; Anthony Stonehouse.

The capital stock of the bank is \$20,000 and the deposits about \$200,-000. The bank under the new organization is declared to be in a perfectly sound condition and to have compiled with all requirements for re-opening.

DOROTHY IS POPULAR NAME

Seattle, Wash., May 18.- Dorothy in the most prevalent name among students at the University of Wash ington. Helen and Frances run & close second and third. Margaret Mary and Ruth are next in the order named, and there are almost as many irginizs. Elizabeths and Katherines

MOTION DISMISSED

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19 - The motion for a new trial to determine cently declared same by a jury in common pleas court.

ON SENIORS OF HIGH SCHOOL

Rev. Father Slag, Preaching Sermon to 1924 Class. Cites **Duty Toward Nation**

URGES UNSELFISH LIFE BEGIN BUYING STOCK

Keeping up High Standard in Nation

Commoncement week, for the 81 ing class who were dressed in uniform costumes.

The exercises were opened with Christian Soldiers" led by the Boys and Girls Giee Clubs, which was followed by the invocation and scripture reading by Rev. Dr. Ryerson. Two excellent numbers were rendered by the combined Boys and Girls

Glee Club.

Rev. Father Slag then addressed the graduates in which he stressed the importance of a Godly life in this materialistic age of the world. His appeal for each graduate to put forth the best of their nature as good American citizens and repay the debt of gratitude which each owes for beof gratitude which each owes for being born sons and daughters of this applications are to be sent to the sing on the entire audience. sion on the entire audience. Rev. Father Slag said in part:

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God is eternal truth. Prairie Breezes, we have endeavored Asks Loysity it, so that when future classes read this book they will be inspired to carry on the traditions and ideals er, something better than this life; in conduct and achievement, you are created for an eternity of "Even those who do not happiness, in heaven. Accordingly own lives and work manifest

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Breezes is as follows: Editor-innal enemies.

dvertising manager. George Knowlex: circulation manager. Evaline George: junior associates. Dorothy to coast; on every ocean of the globe: in every country of the world **UPON: UNHURT** The Stars and Stripes, the symbol of liberty and equality for all men Honor The Flag

Tokio, Japan, May 19.—(By the A. P.).—Admiral Baron Salto, governor-general of Korea, was fired "America's Flag was honored and respected at all times by all people upon from the banks of the fiver Daido, in northwestern Korea. even by its ensmies. Today America's flag is honored, no not only while traveling on a steamer on his honored but welcomed, no cried for annual inspection crip. It is declared in official advices received Today the whole world bows in ad-(Continued on page 6)

LOYALTY URGED | CREDIT BODY'S ANTI ONE-CROP **EFFORT GROWS**

Nearly 60 Cooperative Groups Formed with Support of New Corporation

Calls on Graduates to Aid in First Shipments of Dairy Cattle for Farms Expected Soon

Minneapolis, May 19 (By the A. graduates of the city high school, be- P.) - Nearly 60 cooperative groups gan last evening with the Baccalaurone dairy loan association and two
eate Sermon and attendant exercises.

The Auditorium was crowded with
relativos and friends of the graduatone dairy loan association and two
cattle buyers, all operating with
cultural Credit Corporation, today began active work to stock Northwest farms with \$1,000,000 worth of dairy cattle. Additional the Chorus singing of "Onward stock is expected to be placed on Christian Soldiers" led by the Boys sections of Northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota where economic distress grew out of one-croi farming, before the end of thi-

week.
The credit corporation dairy loan division was prepared today for first application for loans from divisional committees which have been organized in various trade sist of county agents, business men and bankers. They have been supand bankers. plied from headquarters here and these blanks already are in the corporation, where, if the action My dear Graduates. You are at of the two localized committees is "My dear Graduates. You are at ratified, money will be forthcom-the end of your high school studies, ing and mortgages will be taken You have behind you four years of the farmer's cattle. Loans from the credit corporation will range from \$500 to \$1,000 although there

are no arbitrary limitations The first dairy loan association, organized last week at Minot, is known as the Northwest Dairy Loan Association.

GIVEN PRAISE BY GOVERNOR

Emphasized Importance of Christian Leadership in Address in Minot

ADVANCEMENT

Minot, N. D., May 19.—Governor R A. Nestos, speaking here last night before the state convention of the Gideons, praised the work of the traveling men in placing Bibles in have been developed. This develop- and other activities of the organiza

great responsibilities. The first rement remains subject to his parents sponsibility which this education and all constituted authority, obed ient, reverent and humble; when he your God. Education is truth, and takes care of his body, develops its powers and conserves its strength when he seeks and secures wisdom "Graduates, you will be sent out and when he advances in favor with into life, into society, into stores and God, manifesting throughout it all offices. Be loyal to your God. There the spirit of Christ, such person wil s no real success in life without also inevitably advance in favor with God. God is present everywhere. He men and will, in spite of adversities sees you, sees the most secret and rebuffs, misunderstandings and thoughts of your heart and mind. O. enmities, establish a leadership that you are created for something high- will enable him to influence others

"Even those who do not in their therefore act and live. Do not place spirit of Christ, will respect and ading and fitting representatives of the all your talents into the service of mire the man who consistently does the Mammon. Do not with your ed- and when it comes to the great crises "We need men and women, with in- to do unto others as you would have Missouri, an airplane view of the Liberty Memorial bridge, a Sibley

"A person who is imbued with this spirit has attained to a position o under the headings: Scenes: Admin-istration, Classes, Organizations, Activities, Features.

The description of the Rings rule and his station in life may be. We have Give to God what belongs to God discovered that the evidence of this and to Cassar what belongs to Cassar leadership is the Holy Scripture that we read Christian leadership no matter what The staff of the 1924 Prairie ast. "You are the men and women of Most of us can think of cases where chief, Gwendolyn Jones: business tomorrow; you are the citizene and some person without education and manager. Woldo Ellickson: Editor the lawmakers of the future. O keep money, occupying a humble station in staff, athletics. Richard Day: sacred and respect the Cod given in life, but possessed of the spirit of rights in our American Constitution Christ, has wonderfully helped to activities. Katherine Respect and honor to the men, to direct others in conduct and toward the fathers of our Republic, under achievement. Such persons in the whose wise guidance and direction quiet dignity of their lives and the we are now protected against exter- loving self forgetfulness of their al enemigs.

You are to be the custodians of much for the betterment of the huthis sacred, this God given liberty man race and the improvement of its Defend it, when called upon, but first organized activities. Sometimes beof all defend it by living according cause of its very unobtrusiveness it to the laws and the regulations laid has failed to challenge attention and down in this immortal work. Have many a man and woman that might before your eyes the Stars and have been acclaimed by the world as Stripes O see them fly from coast a great leader, has gone through life doing the acts and rendering the service of distinguished leadership without getting the recognition or public acclaim.

Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include: Poultry Supply Corporation, Pargo: capicol stock, \$100,000; incorporators, Henry W. Jagd, Bismarck; R. L. Gilles, J. I. Harrington, Pargo.

U. S. ARMY AIRPLANES, ON FLIGHT AROUND GLOBE, MAKE ANOTHER HOP

Years to Island, Kurile . May (9) By the A. P.). The three Am. era in army airplane flying around the world landed here thes atternoon at 2:50 o clock, having made the 500-mile hight from Paramishi Island, in a little over

The landing was made at Luke Tochemioya. This is in the rear of Hitokappu Hay, an indentation on the southeast shore of this island. A landing place had been prepared on a lake by Japanese and American sailors from the destrever. Pope and Amatsukaze sev. eral days ago, when it was determined that this bay was too lough for the planes to be brought down

safely on the waters Rucks were placed in the lake and arrangements made for the fiver to reach the shore. This was the third landing place chosen for the flyers at the end of this stage of their journey, the first, Beetchn Anchorage, on the nor hi-western coast of this is virit has ng been abandoned in rayor of ditokappu Bay some weeks since by cause of the sec there

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this season in the waters of Ju-pan. China, and India, it was stated at army ar service headquarters today
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west, and the American destroyers, Ford Paul Jones, Truston, Pry. Pope and Pillsbury have instruc-tions to keep a sharp lookout along the watery wastes. The Pope was reported to the Navy de-parament as having taken to the open sea to ride out a storm that broke of the Kurde islands, where the three army planes landed. A heavy sea in this storm washed overboard from a Japanese des

trover the captain and 11 men.
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FIRST HALF OF FRAZIER LEAVES, SORLIE TO GO Roy W. Frazier, member of the Nonpartisan League state executive

committee, injured in an automobile crash May 3, has left the hospital here for home, and A. G. Sorfie, League candidate, for Governor, will leave during the week, according to word at the hospital today.

HI JOHNSON **RELEASES HIS** S. D. DELEGATES

Need Not Support Him at The Republican National Convention, Is Word

Republican National convention rom its obligation to vote for him as the Republican presidential nominee, according to a message from Pierre, quoting John Sutherland, manager of the South Dako-to campaign of Sepator Johnson. Mr. Sutherland announced today, the dispatch said, receipt of a letter from Sen. Johnson saying he released the South Dakota delegation "from any obligation to me at Republican national conven-

The South Dakota delegation will go to Cleveland uninstructed.

THREE KILLED WHEN VOLCANO **BURSTS FORTH**

Eruption in Hawaii Fatal To Those Standing on Edge of Crater

ANOTHER IS INJURED

The explosion was the most vinlent of the current neriod of act. vity in the volcano. The three were seen at the edge of the great pit of the crater imediately before the explosion and had not been found afterward up to the time the Hilp disputch was filed.

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He also was burned severely by the hot ashes ejected from the crater. Taylor was unable to seek safety but his cries were heard by another sight-seer who assisted him to the military camp. There he was gir en first aid, and an army ambulance provided to convey him to a hospital

OWENS ENTERS JUDGESHIP RACE

Williston, N. D., May 19.—Petitions are being circulated throughout the Fifth Judicial District for Wm. G. Owens, a practicing attorney and member of the Willistion bar. who has recently announced himself as a candidate for the office of District Judge. In making his announ-cement Mr. Owens states that is moved to Williston with his family in 1910 and since that time has been actively engaged in the practice of

He served in the North Dakota legislature in 1913 and held the of-fice of States Attorney of Williams county for two successive terms The present judges of the Fifth Ju-dicial District are Geo. H. Moeliing of Williston and Jno. C. Lowe of Minot, both of whom are candipartisan League endorsement.

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MAY TOO COLD FOR N. D. CROPS

Moisture Situation. However. Is Held to be the Best in Several Years

CONDITION OF SEEDING

Grand Forks, N. D., May 19.-The

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Business Men For Prohibition daughter.

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the prohibition amendment had been a benefit to industry was expressed he 90 percent of a let of business men who replied to a questionnaire conducted by Courtenay Guild of Bulletin, who reported the result to the Unitarian' Temperance Society at its annual meeting here today. The dates for re-election with the Non- other seven percent could see no good in the amendment.

SENATE VOTES OF PRESIDENT

Bill Is Presented in Upper House With Two Votes More Than Necessary

COOLIDGE EFFORT FAILS

President Made Last - Minute Effort to Get Senators to Change Votes

Washington, May 19.—(By the A. P.)—The Senate today over-rode President Coolidge's veto of the soldier bonus bill. The measure now automat-

ically becomes law, the Househaving taken similar action. The vote was 59 to 26 to overthrow the veto.

Several Republican organization leaders joined with a strong Democratic line-up in upsetting the veto on a vote which was in doubt until the last minute.

The vote was two more than the necessary two-thirds majority. President Coolidge himself made an eleventh hour effort to stem the tide of support for the bill. He summoned seven Republican "doubtfuls" to the White House but was unable to turn enough votes. Thirty Republicans, 27

Democrats and the two Farmer-Labor Senators voted to over-ride the veto. Seventeen Republicans and nine Democrats voted to sustain the President.

Senators Ladd and Frazier. Republicans, North Dakota, voted to over-ride the veto as did Senators Johnson and Shipstead, Minnesota.

BIGGEST SESSION FIGHT Washington, May 19 By the A-P.)-The Senate was confronted today with the task of acting on one of the biggest legislative problems of the sesion the soldier bonus bill vetoed by President Coolidge and re

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picture of "Red Tomahawk," aptly

described as "one of the most strik-

ing and fitting representatives of the

Theodore Roosevelt cabin on the

near Bismarck, a scene along the

new bridge are embraced in this

series of photographic reproductions.

The contents of the annual are

inder the headings: Scenes: Admin-

istration, Classes, Organizations,

The staff of the 1924 Prairie

Breezes is as follows: Editor-in-

chief, Gwendolyn Jones; business

manager. Waldo Ellickson; Editor-

ial staff, athletics, Richard Day;

Alice Larson; administration, Floy

Kitchen; activities. Katherine Smith; artist, Roy Horner; calen-

dar, humor, Norris Fitch; snaps,

Emmanuel Brown; business staff,

advertising manager, George Know-

les; circulation manager, Evaline

George; junior associates, Dorothy

KOREA FIRED

Tokio, Japan, May 19 .- (By the

A. P.)-Admiral Baron Saito, gov-

ernor-general of Korea, was fired upon from the banks of the river

Daido, in northwestern Korea,

while traveling on a steamer on his

annual inspection trip. It is de-

here today. He was unhurt.

clared in official advices received

UPON; UNHURT

Birdzell, William Byrne,

Nuessle, Archibald McGray.

GOVERNOR OF

Activities. Features.

Kitchen:

original American," pictures of the

ments of our Alma Mater."

pany.

ONE OF FINEST

PETITION ASK PEOPLE GOING bill was urged in a monster peti-tion declared to bear the signatures of 60,000 Illinois farmers, bankers and business men, laid before Pres-

Eight Will Attend World's Sunday School Congress To Be Held in June

Eight North Dakota people are ex pected to make the trip to Glasgow, Scotland, this summer to attend the World's Sunday School convention. Among those who have registered Mr. Flannery filed a demurrer for the convention are, Rev. and Mrs. to the cross-petition of the Bur- Walter E. Vater, Dickinson; John leigh county public administrator, Orchard, Dickinson; Rev. H. S. Har-John Fort, arguing that he was not riss, Grand Forks; Rev. Alfred a proper person to intervene for Boalch, Dawson; Rev. Frank Schallthe purpose of enforcing collection cross, Hamilton; Rev. W. Butschat, of a tax, this argument consuming Martin, and Miss Bertha R. Palmer much of the morning session after Bismarck. The North Dakotans will other questions of procedure were sail at different times from different ports, attending the convention ses-C. B. Foster of Montreal, Can- sions in Glasgow from June 18 to ada, general passenger traffic man- June 26. Most of them will sail from

kotans, announced in a bulletin of and Hazel Alsterberg of St. Paul, the North Dakota Council of Reli- marck High school, just off the gious Education, may be increased press, takes its place along side the

Miss Bertha R. Palmer, who will make the trip, is a candidate for the or others in the state. The annual, hearing, which opened in the county office of state superintendent of pubcourtroom after some delay this lic instruction. Miss Palmer, who morning, by C. C. Converse, state had made arrangements for attendance at the convention before becoming a candidate, declined to alter her plans. She will not make a personal campaign for the office, resting her case, she says, on her announced platform and the knowledge of people of the state of her work.

BANK REOPENS

Refinanced and Declared in **Strong Condition**

closed by order of the state bank examiner on November 21, 1923, reop-FAMILY CAUSE ened for business at 9 o'clock this morning, according to announcement bank examiner.

organized, with the following board of directors who will serve until June 2 when at a meeting of all stockholders of the bank a permanent board of directors will be elected: Clay Larimore, Anthony Stonehouse, J. H. Pifer, A. P. Lord, L. J. Trudea. All stock in the bank is now held locally, according to Mr. Mc-Millan.

Clay Larimore has been named president of the bank; J. H. Pifer, vice president; Anthony Stonehouse cashier, and F. J. Ujka, assistant

The capital stock of the bank is \$20,000 and the deposits about \$200,-000. The bank under the new or perfectly sound condition and to have compiled with all requirements for re-opening.

DOROTHY IS **POPULAR NAME**

Seattle, Wash., May 19.- Dorothy 3 the most prevalent name among students at the University of Washngton. Helen and Frances run a close second and third. Margaret. Mary and Ruth are next in the order named, and there are almost as many Virginias, Elizabeths and Katherines.

MOTION DISMISSED Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—The motion for a new trial to determine the sanity of Harry K. Thaw was formally withdrawn today by counel representing Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's former wife. Thaw was recently declared sane by a jury in common pleas court.

HIGH SCHOOL

Sermon to 1924 Class, Cites **Duty Toward Nation**

URGES UNSELFISH LIFE BEGIN BUYING STOCK

Keeping up High Standard in Nation

Commencement week, for the 81 graduates of the city high school, began last evening with the Baccalaureate Sermon and attendant exercises. The Auditorium was crowded with relatives and friends of the graduat- cultural Credit Corporation, toing class who were dressed in uniform costumes.

The exercises were opened with the Chorus singing of "Onward stock is expected to be placed on Christian Soldiers" led by the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, which was followed by the invocation and scripture reading by Rev. Dr. Ryerson. Two excellent numbers were rendered by the combined Boys and Girls

McNARY BILL the graduates in which he stressed divisional committees which have the importance of a Godly life in this materialistic age of the world. His appeal for each graduate to put forth the best of their nature as good American citizens and repay the debt of gratitude which each owes for being born sons and daughters of this republic made a very strong imprespresident of the Illinois Agricul-tural Association, and officials of sion on the entire audience. Rev. Father Slag said in part:

labor, of mental labor. You were given the privilege of continuing the lementary education. You are now graduates of a high school. Of you more is expected than of a boy or a girl, who could not or did not reeive the education which you have. "You see here assembled a large number of your relatives and friends. At once you will realize there must be something out of the ordinary, GIDEONS' WORK At once you will realize there must which on a beautiful evening like toright will gather the people in this Prairie Breezes, Containing Auditorium for your sake, for your honor. I said a moment ago, of you more is expected than of the man and the woman whose education stopped with the eighth grade. In order to understand this better, let us define education, let see what

The 1924 Prairie Breezes of Bisreally means. "Education comes from the Latin word educare-to lead but,-to educate. It means to lead out, to develop both intellectual and moral faculties, which lie more or less dor mant in every person. Or if you like ing and clever writings. In anticiit better, it means building of charpation of an unusually fine annual acter. My dear young friends, education which is unable to obtain this purpose, has no right to be given this beautiful title. Now apply this to yourself. You have gained so much in education, as your character, as your intellectual and moral faculties hotels for convenience of travelers, have been developed. This develop- and other activities of the organizament of character now this education tion. He said in part: brings you great honors but also great responsibilities. The first regeneration, to enjoy the educational

God is eternal truth. Asks Loyalty offices. Be loyal to your God. There the spirit of Christ, such person will is no real success in life without also inevitably advance in favor with God. God is present everywhere. He men and will, in spite of adversities thoughts of your heart and mind. O, enmities, establish a leadership that you are created for something high- will enable him to influence others er, something better than this life; in conduct and achievement. you are created for an eternity of the Mammon. Do not with your ed- and when it comes to the great crises ucation become miserable slaves of in life, will acknowledge his leader

capitol grounds, a pastoral scene Missouri, an airplane view of the Liberty Memorial bridge, a Sibley Island moonlight view, the state capitol and a close-up view of the ernment. God is the source of all leadership. authority. Secular authority, gov-ernment comes from God. It is in spirit has attained to a position of authority. Secular authority, gov-

to coast; on every ocean of the of liberty and equality for all men.

Honor The Flag "America's Flag was honored and respected at all times by all people even by its enemies. Today America's flag is honored, no not only honored but welcomed, no cried for Today the whole world bows in ad-(Continued on page 6)

LOYALTY URGED | CREDIT BODY'S ON SENIORS OF ANTI ONE-CROP **EFFORT GROWS**

Rev. Father Slag, Preaching Nearly 60 Cooperative Groups Formed with Support of New Corporation

Calls on Graduates to Aid in First Shipments of Dairy Cattle for Farms Expected Soon

> Minneapolis, May 19 (By the A P.)—Nearly 60 cooperative groups one dairy loan association and two cattle buyers, all operating with support of the \$10,000,000 Agriday began active work to stock Northwest farms with \$1,000,000 worth of dairy cattle. Additional sections of Northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota where economic distress grew out of one-crop farming, before the end of this

week. The credit corporation dairy loan division was prepared today for Rev. Father Slag then addressed first application for loans from been organized in various trade territories. These committees consist of county agents, business men and bankers. They have been supplied from headquarters here and these blanks already are in the hands of the farmers. Approved applications are to be sent to th dairy loan division of the cre corporation, where, if the action My dear Graduates. You are at of the two localized committees i the end of your high school studies. ratified, money will be forthcom-You have behind you four years of the farmer's cattle. Loans from the credit corporation will range from \$500 to \$1,000 although there are no arbitrary limitations. The first dairy loan association, organized last week at Minot, is known as the Northwest Dairy Loan Association.

Emphasized Importance Christian Leadership in Address in Minot

ADVANCEMENT

Minot, N. D., May 19 .- Governor R A. Nestos, speaking here last night pefore the state convention of the Gideons, praised the work of the traveling men in placing Bibles in "When a person in his develop-

ment remains subject to his parents sponsibility which this education and all constituted authority, obed brings for you, is your duty toward lient, reverent and humble; when he your God. Education is truth, and takes care of his body, develops it powers and conserves its strength when he seeks and secures wisdom, "Graduates, you will be sent out and when he advances in favor with into life, into society, into stores and God, manifesting throughout it all sees you, sees the most secret and rebuffs, misunderstandings and

"Even those who do not in thei happiness, in heaven. Accordingly own lives and work manifest the therefore act and live. Do not place spirit of Christ, will respect and adall your talents into the service of mire the man who consistently does, money and the present materialism. | ship and follow him. The disposition "We need men and women, with in- to do unto others as you would have dependent, with solid character, and them do unto you and the ability this leads us to your second duty. to forget self in service of fellowmen Be loyal to your country and its gov- are traits that in themselves insure

Holy Scripture that we read: Christian leadership no matter what Through me the Kings rule and his station in life may be. We have Give to God what belongs to God discovered that the evidence of this and to Caesar what belongs to Cae- leadership is the ability to direct men in conduct and achievement "You are the men and women of Most of us can think of cases where tomorrow; you are the citizens and some person without education and the lawmakers of the future. O keep money, occupying a humble station sacred and respect the God given in life, but possessed of the spirit of rights in our American Constitution. Christ, has wonderfully helped to Respect and honor to the men, to direct others in conduct and toward the fathers of our Republic, under achievement. Such persons in the whose wise guidance and direction quiet dignity of their lives and the we are now protected against exter- loving self forgetfulness of their service, unobtrusively accomplish "You are to be the custodians of much for the betterment of the huthis sacred, this God given liberty. | man race and the improvement of its Defend it, when called upon, but first organized activities. Sometimes beof all defend it by living according cause of its very unobtrusiveness it to the laws and the regulations laid has failed to challenge attention and down in this immortal work. Have many a man and woman that might before your eyes the Stars and have been acclaimed by the world as Stripes. O see them fly from coast a great leader, has gone through life doing the acts and rendering the serglobe; in every country of the world. vice of distinguished leadership with-The Stars and Stripes, the symbol out getting the recognition or pub lic acclaim."

INCORPORATED Articles of incorporation filed with he Secretary of State include: Poultry Supply Corporation, Fargo; capital stock, \$100,000; incorporators, Henry W. Jagd, Bismarck; R. L. Gilles, J. I. Harrington, Fargo.

U. S. ARMY AIRPLANES, ON FLIGHT AROUND GLOBE, MAKE ANOTHER HOP

Yecorofu Island, Kuriles, May 19 (By the A. P.) The three American army airplane: flying around the world landed here this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, having made the 500-mile flight from Paramashi Island, in a little over

The landing was made at Lake Toshimioya. This is in the rear of Hitokappu Bay, an indentation on the southeast shore of this island. A landing place had been prepared on a lake by Japanese and American sailors from the destroyers Pope and Amatsukaze several days ago, when it was determined that this bay was too rough for the planes to be brought down safely on the waters.

Buoys were placed in the lake and arrangements made for the flyers to reach the shore. This was the third landing place chosen for the flyers at the end of this stage of their journey, the first, Beetobu Anchorage, on the northwestern coast of this iskin! having been abandoned in favor of Hitokappu Bay some weeks since because of the ice there.

Washington, May 19.-Extra precautions will be taken to pro the chances of hurricanes due at this season in the waters of Japan, China, and India, it was

Alaska is over, new dangers nearly as formidable arise to the south Pope was reported to the Navy de overboard from a Japanese des

troyer the captain and 11 men. Liers made the trip without mis-

tect the army's world fliers from stated at army air service headquarters today. Although the rough going through the turbulent elements of

west, and the American destroyers, COOLIDGE EFFORT FAILS heavy sea in this storm washed the A. P.) - The Senate today

The Pope covered the 860 miles from Chicagoff, Aleutian islands, pan, assisted by destroyers of the Japanese navy. Fortunately, the

FRAZIER LEAVES, SORLIE TO GO FIRST HALF OF Roy W. Frazier, member of the

Nonpartisan League state executive committee, injured in an automobile erash May 3, has left the hospital here for home, and A. G. Sorlie, League candidate, for Governor, will leave during the week, according to word at the hospital today.

HI JOHNSON **RELEASES HIS** S. D. DELEGATES

Need Not Support Him at The Republican National Convention, Is Word

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 19 .- Senland, manager of the South Dakota campaign of Senator Johnson. Mr. Sutherland announced today. the dispatch said, receipt of a letter from Sen. Johnson saying he released the South Dakota delegation "from any obligation to me at the Republican national conven-

The South Dakota delegation will go to Cleveland uninstructed.

THREE KILLED WHEN VOLCANO **BURSTS FORTH**

Eruption in Hawaii Fatal To Those Standing on Edge of Crater

ANOTHER IS INJURED

The explosion was the most vioent of the current period of activity in the volcano. The three were seen at the edge of the great pit of the crater imediately before the explosion and had not been found afterward up to the time the Hilo

dispatch was filed. Truman S. Taylor, a bookkeeper of Pahalla, was struck by a rock thrown out from the volcano immediately after the explosion and had ooth legs crushed.

He also was burned severely by the hot ashes ejected from the crater. Taylor was unable to seek safety but his cries were heard by another sight-seer who assisted him to the military camp. There he was given first aid, and an army ambulance provided to convey him to a hospital

OWENS ENTERS JUDGESHIP RACE

Williston, N. D., May 19 .- Petiions are being circulated throughout the Fifth Judicial District for Wm. G. Owens, a practicing attorney drying weather. and member of the Willistion bar, who has recently announced himself as a candidate for the office of District Judge. In making his announcement Mr. Owens states that ne noved to Williston with his family in 1910 and since that time has been actively engaged in the practice of

He served in the North Dakota legislature in 1013 and held the office of States Attorney of Williams county for two successive terms. The present judges of the Fifth Judicial District are Geo. H. Moelling of Williston and Jno. C. Lowe dates for re-election with the Nonpartisan League endorsement.

Ford Paul Jones, Truxton, Pry, Pope and Pillsbury have instructions to keep a sharp lookout along the watery wastes. The parament as having taken to the open sea to ride out a storm that broke off the Kurile islands, where the three army planes landed. A

MAY TOO COLD FOR N. D. CROPS

Moisture Situation, However, Is Held to be the Best in Several Years

CONDITION OF SEEDING

too wet in the eastern half of the President. state for best progress of field work, the state as a whole is now reported ator Hiram Johnson has released reports received by J. G. Diamond, the South Dakota delegation to the Grand Forks agricultural statistic Republican National convention cian for the federal division of crop from its obligation to vote for him and livestock estimates. Seeding of as the Republican presidential wheats is reported practially fiinishnominee, according to a message ed over the greater portion of the from Pierre, quoting John Suther-eastern two thirds of the state, but is still in progress in the extreme western counties. Seeding of oats and barley is nearing completion in the eastern half and is well under way elsewhere. Practically no corn or potato planting has been completed to date, some plowing for these crops and flax remaining to be done generally. Growth of spring seedings has

been retarded by cold weather although most of the earlier seedings are now above ground and reported well rooted. Reports of seed failing to germinat and of drowning out in low places are current from many points in the Red River Valley, particularly the northeastern counties. In this section earlier delays and heavy soils are reported to have resulted in a rather strong decrease in wheat acreage which with favorable weather may go largely into flax. The general condition of spring seedings is reported very favorable except for top growth for which with headquarters in Chicago, inwarmer weather is now needed. Winter rye has continued to improve, present stands and color being reported as a rule very good, although growth has been slow. Some flax should be more properly labeled the was seeded during the first half of the month, but the bulk of this seeding has been waiting warmer wea-

ther and drier soils. Preparation of corn and potato treme southeastern counties. where planting is about to start. Eisewhere this work has been delayed and some plowing for these crops and flax remains to be done generally. Pasture growth has been back-ward due to cold weather, although moisture is very favorable for grass growth in all sections of the state with the coming of warmer weather. New grass will soon be needed in many localities where feed for stock is running low. Sweet clover and alfalfa pastures are starting favor-

There will be planted this year for the first time on a commercia; scale in North Dakota, acreages of sugar beets in the Grand Forks territory of the Red River Valley and in the Williston irrigated district. Some of this acreage has aiready been planted but planting in the tional Justice under the auspices of Grand Forks area has been somewhat delayed by wet soils and is expected to proceed rapidly with

Business Men For Prohibition Dr. Holt daughter.

Boston, May 19 .- The opinion that the prohibition amendment had been a benefit to industry was expressed by 92 percent of a list of business men who replied to a questionnaire conducted by Courtenay Guild of Boston, editor of the Commercial Bulletin, who reported the result to the Unitarian Temperance Society at of Minot, both of whom are candi- its annual meeting here today. The other seven percent could see no good in the amendment.

AGAINST VETO OF PRESIDENT

Bill Is Presented in Upper House With Two Votes More Than Necessary

President Made Last - Minute Effort to Get Senators to Change Votes

Washington, May 19 .- (By over-rode President Coolidge's veto of the soldier bonus bill. The measure now automat-

to Kashiwarab bay, Kuriles, Ja- ically becomes law, the House having taken similar action. The vote was 59 to 26 to

overthrow the veto. Several Republican organization leaders joined with a strong Democratic line-up in upsetting the veto on a vote which was in doubt until the last minute.

The vote was two more than the necessary two-thirds majority. President Coolidge himself made an eleventh hour effort to stem the tide of support for the bill. He summoned seven Republican "doubtfuls" to the White House but was unable to turn enough votes. Thirty Republicans, 27

Democrats and the two Farmer-Labor Senators voted to Grand Forks, N. D., May 19 .- The over-ride the veto. Seventeen first half of May was mostly too Republicans and nine Democold for seasonable plant growth and crats voted to sustain the Senators Ladd and Frazier,

although the moisture situation for Republicans, North Dakota, voted to over-ride the veto as the best in recentl years according to did Senators Johnson and

BIGGEST SESSION FIGHT Washington, May 19. (By the A

P.)-The Senate was confronted tolay with the task of acting on on of the biggest legislative problems of the sesion-the soldier bonus bill vetoed by President Coolidge and re passed by the House.

Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, announced he would move to take up consideration of the veto this afternoon. Some sparring for delay was expected from opponents of the bill and unless a vote is possible by to-nght, it was considered likely that proponents, in view of the number of members planning to be absent later in the week, would attempt to put over definite action

until next week. Busy minutes were put in this morning by leaders of the two groups in efforts to determine a definte lineup on the bil which, however, appeared uncertain up to a late hour. Everyone admitted the result would be close

The flood of messages to Senators on the bill continued unabated. A letter termed the proposed bonus dorsing the veto of President Coo lidge, was made public here. The letter termined the proposed bonus "an insult to the veterans which 'loan shark emergency act."

If repassed by the Senate, which would require a two-thirds majority, the bill automatically would become law. It provides for paid-up 20land is well under way in the ex- year endowment insurance policies for veterans and cash payments for those not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service credits.

SPEAK HERE

Subject at Luncheon Next Monday to be League of Nations

Dr. Hamilton Holt will deliver addresses in Bismarck next Monday, May 26th, on the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of Internathe League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. He will speak at a joint noon luncheon at the Association of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club at the McKenzie Hotel and will also address a . ting at the Eltinge Theater at four o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Holt will be accompanied by his

TREATY SOON TO BE EFFECTIVE

Tokio, Japan, May 19. (By the A. P.)-The foreign office informed the Associated Press today that the Lausanne treaty would become effect've within a week through its rati-fication by Japan. It was denied officially that France had exerted any pressure to prevent ratification.

TEACHERS FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR NAMED

Several New Teachers Named To Fill Vacancies Created In The Schools

The School haird in conjunction with Superintendent Saxvik has completed the selection of 40 ichers tot the school year of 1921 25. A num ber of the teachers of the pist year will return mixt fall and ontinue their work in the city's a hools. A number of new teachers made Just selected to the the vacue of teachers ing from these teches sho will not return text fell. Most o the teachers will leave the after part of best week for the rivir our hones to spend their y nation - Some are planning to take up stee al work at summer schools lefore returning

The 1st of teachers and gradewhich they will teach are a follows. W. F. Bublitz, Pribripal Roy Noff, Manual Training Carol Met fure Geometry, Lucile Aflen, Aigebra Willifred Robertson, English Nor mal training

Hal Training
Dorothy Dakin, English
Marian Lesher, English History
Elizabeth Jones History Civils
L. C. Sorlien, History Cecile Baldwin, Latin-Engli h Irene Robertson Latin. Jame H. Morrison,

Margery Morris, Domestic Science Cordon D. Brown, Chemistry Helen Collins, French Mrs. Junitte Ldick, Commercial

Wm Monre Marie Buber, Principal Mell Pollard, Reading Florence Jones, Grammar Margaret Dinneen, Arithmetic Isabell Compbell, Fourth Grade Laura Lerum, Second Grade Luella Hallberg, First Grade Edna Halverson, Third Grade Will School

Ella Cosselman, Principal Eva Haberman, Sixth Grade, Jennie Gilliland, Fiftia Sixth Anne Rodewald, Fitth Sara Andrew, Fourth Esther Maxwell, Third Grade Grace Hand, Second Grade Lavina Regi ter, First Grade. Richholt School

Agnes Boyle, Principal. Gertrude Everts, Seventh Grade Myrta Hulliday, Sixth Grade Sylvia Haberman, Fifth Grade. Ruth Rowley, Fourth Grade Ethel McKee, Third Grade, Sarah Meriis, Second Grade Esther Winter, First Grade, Wachter School

Dorn Wallen, Principal, Jeannette Myhre, Fourth Third Ruth Halverson, Second Joy Ellingson, First.

Roosevelt School Bertha Hanson, Principal Rue, Fifth Sixth Maude Schroeder, Second Third-Dorothy Jones, Fir t. Esther Teichmann -School Nuise

COOLIDGE GETS

Defeats Hiram Johnson in the

579 of the state's 1 071 pres nets have ing reported 31,300 votes for him early today, against 8581 votes for delegates pledged to the candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson of Call-

United States Schafor Charies to purson I the McNery ted States Sender.

On the Decucratic ticket W. H. time Strayer of Biker was leading for Biker the ner its ion for It ted States cincts against 22 f for his nearest the complicientity vote given him morning seem in the men's roor of had been made public early today | A Pullman car

Named Radio

Minneapolis May 17 - Don C. Wallace of Minne polits, winner of the dancer extraordinary. A whole best Hoover cup for the best amateur of girls made up the choruheadquarters of the league in Hart ford, Conn. The Dakota division in-Dakota and Minnesota.

REQUISITION IS ISSUED

A requisition was usued by the governor for return from Wiscon- Sun Yat Sen, South China leader, sin to Medora, North Dakota, of An- whose death was reported and apton Krapil Jr., to face charge of removing and concealing and disposing of chattels subject to lien.

Every bird changes its feathers at Teint once a year.

Simple Safety Precautions Aid Reducing Heavy Death Toll Of Accidents in the Household Mary Pickford



hut men'er tal'v it is where the heart is," bottles and cans will save many a heard, arms, legs fingers and eyes locked up, away from children are teo. And where there are Button hooks, umbrollas, sharn heads, arms, eyes, legs and other sticks, tin swords, pencils, pens bodily members there are bound to pins and hair pins are dangerous be accidents. The factory has its injustings.

Safety first campaign. The street has its traffic policemen and its cru matches or take pots or pans consades against lay walking, but taking boiling water from he home takes accidents pretty much as the carie.

And they do come! Dr. Louis accidents fire very easily. Cleaning I Dublin, statistic an of the Met-gloves, with gasoline, hanging *I'. we is where the heart is." | bottles and cans will save many

And thee do come! Dr. Louis
I Dublin, statistic in of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in a study of death claims for one year found that practically one fattal accident in every 3% could be Classified as a domestic fatality. Hom perilt are falls, cuts hurns and accidental one coince Fulls often occur because something has been put where it has no business to be. If brooms pails coal seutites and everything alse are kept where they belong no one will fall over them. It is easier to be are kept where they belong no one will fall over them. It is easier to be are deriv than to pay doctor's bulls. Fire on slippery floors loose carbon service under the danger. In the floor add to the danger and the floor add to the danger. In the floor add to the danger and the floor add to the danger and the floor add to the danger. In the floor add to the danger and the floor add to the danger and the floor add the floor add to the danger and the floor add the bot the floor add to the flo

ty of are also hazards likely to become infected and result and so broken glass should all disastrously unless properly cared ways oc swept up. Care in opening | for.

"PASSING SHOW" SCORES HERE WITH HOWARDS LEADING WAY IN FUN-MAKING

"The Passing Show" which played WOULD PUT UP a a full house at the Auditorium last right, meets the a ovies on their own ground. It goes in heavily for pie-torial effect. It is extravagant, as have been the other 'Passing Shows' of the Messers Schuhert, it is goiceous, more so than ever before and cultural (redit corporation will sub-funmer and livelier. The tenth and scribe \$10.000 for stock in the newly nual revue lived up to its advance organized Northwest Mutual Dairs

Primary There

Willie and Fugene Howard, almost the business men and furmers of the show in themselves, weren't rival led in the cast, but this were by the larger amount, and in addition will reclude was indused for President in addition will reclude was indused for President in addition of Minot providing the business men and furmers of the section subscribe an equal or larger amount, and in addition will reclude was indused for President in addition will immediately subscribe \$3,000 toward in addition of Minot providing the business men and furmers of the business m Coolidge was indored for President | bizaire and | colorful gowns | which yesterday's state-wide primary, were lavished on the production, and the association, C. T. Jaffray of Minin the stagecraft of the director who neapolis, president of the Soo line kept the show going along at a smart pace with never a dull moment writter of the corporation, unnounthrough its entire twenty one scent ced at the first unnual dairy dinner.

With Ed Wenn Leon Errol and of the association here last evening. Wilter Catlet, at the top of the list Mr. Jaffray heartly indorsed the of fun makers on the American materials and expressed the hope self comed stage preceding them. Haugen 1 I in Congress stored a Willie and Eugene Howard new riost the organization of other similar two to one virtory in one race for the Republic a nonariation for Unit the Nepublic nonariation for Unit the Nepublic nonariation for Unit the Nepublic new resolutions. the r audience cenvul ed a ost of the

Being a jesus the show was not expected to hive any play Anong unded by 200 representative busi-Senator, with 2 die votes in 262 170; the outstanding comedy at soft the ress men and parameter of the Dakota. will am G. McAroo was without the facious reserve plays, including opposition for the Directive preserve without the Bit. The Bit. The Unit and the Can opposition for the Directive preserve, whileseeing Wires' and The sidential preference No count of Hindu," and Willie Howard's corre

> Emily Miles furnished the pulcury ad nous effect expected of the load ing hids, while Helen Renstrem and Division Head John Quinian furnished the , so ce leads for splendal music. Nara Lock ford entertained as an acrobable

The show was said to have cost the redio station in the country, has to The show was said to have cost the been elected division manager of the Mosses. Shubert \$251 pan. Those who Dakota division of the American Ba bike a specticle on the stage with a dio Relay Lague, according to ad mixture of saudesilli, birtisque, rices received last night from the musical comeds, extravanages, bullets and drama are quite convinced that the expense was well worth while cludes the states of North and South for the show was excellent eye and car entertainment

> AGAIN ASSERT SUN IS ALIVE

Peking, May 17. (By the A. P.)porently confirmed, is alive and on the rap d road to recovery, according to an official telegram received today by the American legation. A similar message also was received by the Japanese legation.

CASH AS AID TO DAIRYING

Minot, N. D., May 17.- The Agricultural Credit corporation will subluan association of Minot providing and chairman of the executive comthat it would prove an incentive for

The dinner meeting was held unour the auspices of the Minot assoi dien of Commerce and was attended by 200 representative business men and farmers of Minot and

Mary Pickford Goes to Russia

London, May 17.—Mary Pickford and Doulgas Fairbanks, her husbind, are going to Moscow in July and Charlie Chaplin is going later to the Sovies capital, according to telegram to the Daily Expression Moscow, attributing the infermation to M. Kossmann, one of the directors of the Soviet government cinema trust.

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At The Movies

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When "Rosifu" is shown for the first time at the Capitol Theatre next week the public of this city will see an entirely new and a difforent Mary Pickford.

In this, her latest United Artists' attraction, she appears as a grown-The famous Mary Pickford curls,

of golden hue, are confed high in Spanish style of the N netcenth centers while Miss Pickford, wearing corrections gowns with long streaming train, uppears lithe and sinuous, revealing a seldom seen phase of the

will be created. Men especially, and there are a few, perhaps, who have there are a few, perhaps, who have ray. Anna Q. Nilsson, June Elvidge, never seen Mary Pickford on the Sam De Grasse, "Bull" Montana, acreen will see and adors her in and Charlotte Merriam.

A thrilling tale of Spanish rescenes, gluppses of carnival and paof dramatic intensity interspersed with human frailities, comedy intrigue, suspense and mounted on a pro-duction of giganite preportions, abounding in melodrama and love. As Rosita, Mary Pickford appears in many scenes of dramatic inten-

with and while she is seen in the role of an emotional actrass, Miss Pickford has played many emotional scenes heretotore, therefor it will not in this sense, of a new Mary-just a grown-up Mary Pickford never fully revealed until the pre-

THE ELTINGE A thrilling baseball game between

hand lot teams is one of the enter-taining features in "Painted People" which is to be shown at the Eltinge while I to be shown at the world around I theatre Monday and Tuesday. Col"Ros ta" is an entirely different the Monday in featured and appears story from anything Mary Pickford as catcher for the "Swamp Angel" over before has been identified with, team. Ten "big names" in support Its appeal will be to the grown-ups of Collegen are offered in Painted rether than to the children, and an People. They include such favor-entirely new Mary Pickford audience ites as Ben Lyon, Mary Alden, Mary

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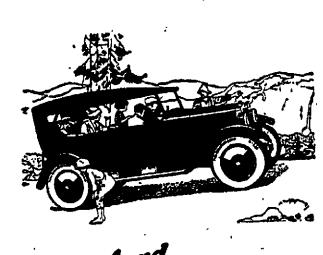
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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

RIDICULE THEIR ONLY DEFENSE

It was to be expected that the Mandan Pioneer in discus- enough to be a street car conducing the Bismarck to Fort Yates and Bismarck to Pierre tor and barkeeper, in the two dec nighway over the cut off road via a special bridge over the ades during which he has been "un-Heart river should substitute ridicule for logic. No valid many, accumulated \$560,000 and argument can be urged against this cut-off. It means a which may prove to be very much square deal for Bismarck and as square a deal for Mandan. larger.

When a traveler on this road reaches the junction of the The respect with which his death St. Anthony and the Bismarck cut-off road, he can go into press, including some papers which Mandan on a good road if he desires or proceed to Bismarck were his political enemies, is the without traveling five or six miles more.

When the situation is understood every Bismarck citizen When the situation is understood every Bismarck citizen no matter how undergrable the field should be back of this project and fight any program of of his accomplishments.—The New federal road projects which has for its object the obstruction Republic. of an easy access to Bismarck from the south country.

W. G. Black, engineer of the state highway commission, told Bismarck businessmen at the hearing before a federal official of the bureau of roads that he was not opposed to this cut off and would recommend it to the federal officials fall in England. Tea sold for for inclusion in the general highway system of the state.

Regardless of the fact that some Morton county people object to a square deal, many in Morton county are anxious ernment intends to take taxes off to build up as many feeders to the bridge as possible. Fort Yates and the Cannon Ball region are working to secure the acceptance of the cut-off as a part of the federal aid projects.

If Mandan business interests which seek to compel any- the bottom. one from the south country desiring to come to Bismarck first to pass through, their city are powerful enough to block this road, it will be maintained and improved at private ex- legislation in their benefit than do pense. The entire road is now held in trust and is over private property and has been deeded over to certain businessmen who have been long-headed enough to project a road continuous flood of laws and take purchase 19,000 Bibles with which to into this section to preserve communication with this district seriously such laws as are passed. and to prevent all of the trade from being diverted to the Milwaukee at Mobridge, South Dakota.

The Association of Commerce is on record unqualifiedly be plain nuisances. When one for this project. Bismarck must look to its system of roads comes along that is really benein every direction if it hopes to grow and prosper. On this ficial we wait for a practical demonstration before believing in it. side of the river no barriers have been set up to easy access! to Mandan nor will any such short sighted policy ever obtain ture mean nothing.-Toledo Blade.

FOREIGN-BORN

The 10 largest American cities have a combined population a cherished habit with members of of more than 15 millions. Of these, nearly four millions are foreign-born residents of voting age.

millions have become naturalized citizens. But a tremendous print of advertising from a Wash- hotels of the State of North aDkota. number still are outside of the fold.

What's become the Americanization movement that we heard so much about, a year or so ago? Every person living tension," which included the re-delegation will signal its entry and under our flag should have a voice in determining how he is print of advertising referred to, celebrate the event, during which to be governed. The only way to get that voice is by becoming a citizen. With national elections approaching, now is the time to impress this argument on the unnaturalized.

SPENDING

Government displays the genius of desperation in figuring but for evidence of the passing of out new ways to spend income tax money. Uncle Sam's "dairy statisticians" proudly announce that their extensive investigations disclose there are 3,000,000 coffee cows in the United States and 750,000 tea cows. By which, they mean court. it takes the entire yield of milk and cream from that many cows, for our coffee and tea.

What good does this sort of information do any one? It is typical of the activities of thousands who are on the payrolls of Uncle Sam, and mails are cluttered with their findings. You can safely bet that some of them will take a census of flies this year.

IRON

Iron production in April was 4 per cent less than in March. But the furnaces turned out 323 tons during the month for every 207 tons in April, 1922, and 360 tons in April, 1923.

Monthly production figures tell the real story, the truth. With iron output dropping only 4 per cent in April it's obvious that the iron and steel slump has not been nearly as bad as was rumored. A business slowdown usually occurs just before the presidential nominating convention. Generally trade swings back upward again after the candidates are selected.

BEAUTY

Too many young women neglect to give as much attention to the inside of their faces as to the outside, says Evelyn C Schmidt of American Dental Association. She urges as much care for the teeth as for the complexion.

The two are related. Neglected teeth-unclean and decaying - poison the body and ruin the complexion. Real beauty is a by-product of health. The most alluring peach bloom of the cheek is not sold at the drug store.

Business is picking up a bit, according to latest reports from the railroads. They're handling more freight — less than a year ago, but far more than two and three years ago.

Most of the drop, compared with this time of year in 1923, in decreased coal shipments. Grain, livestock and general merchandise are being shipped on even a bigger scale than last year. Except for coal, the roads are close to breaking alf freight-handling records for this season of the year.

BRAINS

On the way to work, we passed a banker humming jazz. A block farther on, a ditch-digger whistling grand opera. Brains and instinctive culture, like lightning, strike in unexpected places. Some of the finest brains in this country odby are to be found in factory, shop, plowed field and numble home. Mentality is one form of wealth that cannot be cornered.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments repreduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

BOSSES, AND STATESMANSHIP

We have no desire to minimize Mr. Murphy's abilities: he was a brewd boss with a dominating peronality and an uncanny way of nowing how the winds of politics

But to discuss the history of uch a man in terms of statesmanhip is a grotesque perversion of

Everyone familiar with New Murphy and his machine were sucessful only by making a mockery of the processes of political democ

Tammany controls the city gov ernment chiefly for a plain busiress reason: to make money. Probably the graft is rather less flagrant today than twenty-five years ago; but it exists just as emphatically as it ever did and if it were to be abolished, Tammany would go to pieces overnight.

It is a sufficient commentary on this situation that Mr. Murphy, who in his early years as a business man, had just intelligence

was received by the New York respect which in America goes to any man who has "made good"-

QUICK ACTION FROM TAX CUTS

The day after the reading of the New British budget prices began to cents cheaper, sugar for 7 cents

This is partly because the govof these two commodities, or to lower them, and partly because lealers wished to get rid of stocks before the slump in price reached

In any case, the happening illustrates the fact that British consumers get quicker action from American consumers. This, we suspect, is for the rea-

from a broken main.

Advance notices of a flattering na-

congress, but when carried to ex- words "The entrance of Thy Word No figures are available as to how many out of these four fifteen pages were filled with re- for the guest rooms of the un-Bibled ington paper, it becomes unduly expensive to the nation.

cost the United States government

more than \$1,000. To aggravate this "extension." extravagance, explains that it was marck, Jamestown, Valley City, offered not for legislative purposes, the emergency warranting contin uance of the district rent commission which he expects thus to get before the United States supreme

This explanation suggests a confusion of understanding as to the purpose of legislative record that is overexpensive. -W ashington Post,

A Thought

Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart: so doth the sweetness of a man's friend by hearty counsel.—

Friendship is the wine of life .-

LITTLE JOE

A DOCTOR WAS SAYING THAT CITY WATER IS UNFIT TO DRINK!

SOME CITY WATER MIGHT WORK ALLRIGHT IN A FOUNTAIN PEN!



Cook by Electricity. It is Cleaner.

DR. R. S. ENGE Chiropractor Consultation Free Lucas Blk. Bismarck, N. D.

Henry Seems to Have Run Into Some Competition



Gideons Would Distribute This Number in State

Minot, N. D., May 19 .- Details of the tremendous amount of work concurrent with the task of the North son, that Britons are not used to a Dakota Gideons in raising funds to supply every hotel room in this state urday night by George F. Powell of We expect most of these laws to Minneapolis before the annual state convention of the Gideons.

will be completed on July 6 and as soon as arrangements can be made, It's so squshy this morning I went WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

"Extension of remarks" may be cherished habit with members of cess, as it was in a recent issue of giveth Light," and below this the said Daddy presently. the Congressional Record, in which text, "This car contains 19,000 Bibles According to the plans announced, the shipment will come direct to Representative Blanton's "ex- Fargo, where upon its arrival, a large time the Bibles will be handed out. From Fargo the Bibles will be distributed to various points throughout Mr. Blanton, who preaches econo- the state for further re-distribution my when he is not practicing such at Minot, Grand Forks, Mandan, Bis-

PRAISE CONFERENCE

Williston and other cities.

Devils Lake, Wahpeton, Dickinson,

Fargo, N. D., May 19.-Members of the Fargo Rotary club heard "Echoes of the Bismarck Convention" by several of its members at their weekly luncheon. "Of all the district Rotary conferences that I have attended, in the past five years. I really believe the Bismarck convention was the best," said W. H. Mc-Millan. Fred Sheffield and Aubrey Lawrence also described parts of the

BODY FOUND IN RIVER Manitowoc, Wis., May 19 .- A body, slightly decomposed, found in the river here today, was identified as that of George Ferry, marine fireman, missing since April 17. His home is said to be in Ferryville Ont. The body came to the surface of the water immediately after a pere Marquette ship had passed up the river.

DENVER HAS FIRE Denver, Colo., May 19 .- Fire in the

umber yard of the Denver Wrecking and Construction company, in South Denver, caused an estimated damage of \$15,000 before it was brought un

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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

DADDY CRACKNUTS AND THE

"Mornin'," said old Daddy Crack-

nuts, pushing open the tingaling door of Mister Bags' store, where the Twins were working. "Mornin', Daddy," said Mister Bags.

"Mornin'." said Nancy and Niek,

"Nice day," said Mister Bags. "Yep! Nice for ducks," said Daddy Cracknuts. "I just knew it was going to rain! I sez to Ma last night, sez I, 'Ma, the moon's tited the nose and he ran away howling. and that means wet weather. When It was Daddy's goloshes falling off According to present plans, Mr. and that means wet weather. When Powell said, the final cash offering

> "We don't sell guns," said Nick quickly. He was surprised at Dad dy's remark because he knew how very much afraid of guns all wood folk were

> "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Daddy. ". bumbershoot isn't a gun. It's an umbrella. I want an umbrella to keep me dry-and a pair of goloshes Daddy said the "go" very hard. have to go clear 'tother side of Stony breek or an errand for Ma,"

> "Why sure we can fit you out," said Mister Bags. "Here is a nice umbrella with a crooked handle to hang on your arm, and here are goloshes your very size." So away started Daddy.

But scarcely had he turned the orner when whirrr- wheee! ecce! A fierce wind nearly blew him off is feet.

"My, my!" cried Daddy. "I never knew bumbershoots were so hard to hold. Jiminy Christmas! I wish that through a movie twice.

EVERETT TRUE

I'LL HAVE SOME OF THE SOUP

one may mean you have to go now or that you can stay a while longer.

their troubles 24 hours a day.

wind would stop!"

Reddy's head,

way home.

I'm in."

To add to his troubles, he had a

feeling that someone was following

He nearly dropped his umbrella

a bushy tail sticking out on two

sides of a bush. "It's Reddy Fox,"

he shivered. "A pretty kettle of fish

Suddenly Reddy made a rush and

in about three seconds he'd have

had old Daddy by the tail, but at that

instant the wind went whirr! Whee!

harder than ever, and catching in

Daddy's umbrella, it lifted the squir-

rel gentleman right up in the tor over

And thump, thump! Something

hit Reddy two dreadful, whacks on

Daddy stopped in the store on his

The only peaceful nation in the

About the easiest job in the world

is a good looking rich girl marrying

Sleep is a great thing. It keeps

ome people from worrying over

Watches are handy. Looking at

Our idea of a man who doesn't

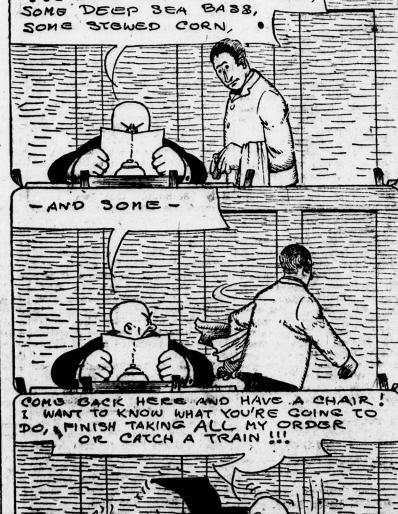
orld seems to be explanation.

an ugly poor man.

"Gun nothing!" he cried.

at exactly the right minute.

BY CONDO



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN, There was no can't or hypocris PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY

Got you letter, old scout, and am glad you're getting on so well. Am also glad that you feel it would be two or three days.

ice has developed into something scare us to death with the threat surprising while she was in Eng. of eternal punishment, when I was land. I gather from Leslie's letters a boy. Now they are more con--not from anything she says, but cerned with what you do here, and from the tone of them-that, she is how you help to improve your race rather a disagreeable sort of young and your world rather than about woman, and I have come to pity the degree of heat which will preh-Karl Whitney with all my heart.

flower fame.

gone to church with her-think of other night.

tics. You would have thought that had never been in our house before. he was a very well informed man. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

about him. I liked him well enough, Syd, to invite him to come again

when Leslie was home. Honestly, I didn't know that the better to postpone your visit until modern preacher was so interesting. Leslie's return. She will be home in All that L remembered about a

She writes me that her sister Al. preacher was the one that used to ably sizzle you in the next.

I think you would smile, Sidney, Mother's nurse and companion, a if you should see how many filial Miss Anderson, is a very charming Mother's nurse and companion, a qualities I am developing. My moth- and clever woman, and she has the er came, you know, the day that Les- greatest influence over the matter. lie went away. Of course I am very She has made it perfectly apparent fond of her, but she is rather a cap-to my mother that my house should tious old lady, you know believes in be run for me and not for the sake the superiority of the clan that des- of the servants and furniture in it. cended from John Alden of May- Mother did not even find any fault when I brought Mrs. Atherton home Since she has been here I have to dinner a half an hour late the

that, Sidney! I have entertained Of course she has nothing to do the minister at dinner-and, by the with the running of the house, but way, Syd, I found him intensely in- I fully expected not only to be found teresting-very modern in his ideas, fault with for being late to dinner, and thoroughly businesslike in his but also for bringing my secretary application of them to the needs of home with me. Miss Anderson very tactfully conveyed the news to moth-I don't think mother quite approver, however, that Mrs. Atherton was ed of him, especially as he smoked an old school friend of Leslie's. igarets after dinner, and discussed don't think mother, however, would the influence of the latest play, the have been so complacent had she current, movie, and the trend of poli- known that Leslie's old school friend

A NATION OF CRACK SHOTS BY ALBERT APPLE

Long ago in the southwest, 300 Indians, under Cohise, chief of the White Mountain Apaches, swooped down on a stagecoach. The seven white men in the stage were "dead shots." For three days they "stood off" the 300 attackers. When the last of the seven had been killed, Cohise said: "If I had 300 men like these whites, I'd rule the southwest saw a long red nose and the tip of against all comers."

> A nation's first line of defense is not its navy or its army organization, but rather the ability of the people to shoot

> In our country's early wars, every settler was an expert with a rifle. Small wonder, they made such excellent soldiers without much training.

> They were crack shots because they used the rifle in veryday life, protecting their homes against Indians and in

> Life has become easier. Few Americans ever use a rifle or pistol until a war breaks out and they get into the army. During the World War, several million Americans learned to handle rifles and sidearms accurately. Now most of them are out of practice. Others don't even know how to load a modern rifle, let alone shoot,

> On the theory that a nation's greatest defense is the ability of its citizens to shoot straight, the whole country should be interested in National Rifle Day, June 7. At least 100,000 Americans will participate in rifle tournaments.

> The number should be 100 times as big. You have only to consider Switzerland to appreciate the importance of widespread expertness with the rifle. Rifle shooting is the national sport of the Swiss. It is taught in the schools. There's a military saying that every Swiss man is a sharp-shooter.

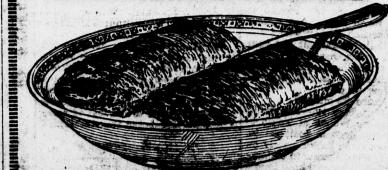
That's why Switzerland wasn't invaded during the war.

<u>ય ભારતભાગમાં ભાગમાં છે. પ</u> When the Family Votes

for a cereal for breakfast, or any other meal, you can be sure that the majority will be for Shredded Wheat. It is eaten in more homes, on more days of the year than any other ready-cooked cereal: Children fed on Shredded Wheat seldom care for a mushy porridge. The crisp, flavory shreds of baked whole wheat appeal to their appetites, and the chewing develops sound teeth and healthy gums. Two biscuits make a nourishing meal.

Doctors Prescribe Shredded Wheat I find that a large percentage of my patients are ill due to errors in diet. I am always glad to prescribe your Shredded Wheat Biscuit as a health food. They are a part of the daily menu in my own family.

..... William H. Baker, M.D.,



Most food for least money

Social and Personal

Local Girl Wins Distinction In Recital

Miss Louise Huber, mezzo-soprano Merton Orr, presented by the James-town College last Friday evening. May 16, Miss Huber, a popular young Bismarck girl made a splendid show-ing, receiving much praise through letters of congratulation and flowers from her many friends. The large audience was captivated by her charming stage presence and remarkable rendition of songs. Her ability as a singer has been unequaled in music circles of the college.

Mrs. Merton Orr as a contraito singer received much praise for her splendidly rendered numbers on the program which was given in the following order.
Arin. Lieta Signor-Les Hugenote

Louise Huber Prelude Autumn Mrs. Orr .Scarlotti O Cessate Di Piogarmi... Son tutta duolo... Louise Huber Allah Chadwick Mrs. J. B. Smith is chairman of You in a Gondola Clark Mrs. Orr gram to be arranged for the com-

Thy Beaming Eye.....MacDowell
To a Wild RoseMacDowell
From the Land of the Sky Blue Wa-Louise Huber
One Fine Day-Madam Butterfly

Mrs. Orr The Star Wind Song Yesterday and Today

MINOT CLUB NOMEN TO ARRIVE Miss Julia McDonough, state president, Miss Carrie A. Cammerud, state publicity chairman, Miss Florence Brogan, president of the Minot Bus-iness, and Professional Women's Club: Miss Hazel McCullough, Miss Inga Regrud, Mrs. W. O. DuBord and Mrs. May Kiteley will arrive late this afternoon to represent the Minot Business and Professional Club at the State convention which convenes in this city tomorrow morning. Miss McCullough will address the convention on the subject, "Law, not War." Miss Commercia also appears on the program in "Echoes of Portland."

Entertains for Miss Dirlam
Miss Edna Rust entertained at
a pretty tea Saturday afternoon
at her home on Sixth Street
honor of Miss Wallie Dirlam.
color scheme of pink and white
was used throughout the living
rooms of the home. Mrs. Phillip
Elliot presided at the tea table during the afternoon. Miss Cathering Spear of Poplar, Montana, was
an out of town guest. an out of town guest.

RETURNS TO CITY Miss Hazel Nielson arrived Satur day from her home in Velley City to resume her duties at the capitol. Miss Nielson is still using crutches as a result of her accident at Cassciton, some days ago when she accidently slipped from the car steps of a Northern Pacific train and injured her knee.

CONFIRMATION DATE SET May 22 in district court has been set as the time for confirmation of, or presenting objections to, the sale of the Farmer-Labor State Record, vi the Farmer-Labor State Record, weekly newspaper, in receivers hand. The sale to Harold Hopton for \$9,762.67 had been made by the receiver, subject to court order. The Scanner The sale to Harold Hopton home of Miss Edna Rust. receiver, subject to court order. The Seaman Taper Company bid \$6,500 for the property.

Food Sale a Success
The Community Council #Food
Sale held Saturday afternoon;
the Hoskins-Meyer Store netted the
Council \$75. The finance commit
tee who were in charge of the arrangements for the sale wish to
thank all who contributed to the
making of the sale such a success making of the sale such a success

ON BUYING TRIP ON BUYING TRIP

H. L. Glazer and M. Carrison of F. E. Hoffman, City; Miss Mary

E. Keller, Beulah. Minet who are opening the new Clock Shop on Main Street are in Chicago at the present time purchas-ing part of their stock for the sum-

A regular meeting of the Theoso-phical society will be held this evening at 8:00 p. m. at the Mohawk, corner of Fifth and Rosser Streets. These meetings are free and the pub-

EXSTERN STAR MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkinson are

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkinson are
ct cting a new five room bungalow
at 1010 Fifth Street. The new house
will be completed by July 1st, it is
reported.

Helmon

VISITS DAUGHTER AL Sundfor of Fargo spent Sunday in the city as a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Targert and family.

ON INSTRUCTION TRIP ... not to be seriously hurt, after being Sergeant Harry A Jones of the Adjutant-General's staff, is in home. His name was not reported to authorities, ton on a trip of instruction to ustional guard companies.

Elect President

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Efficient inspection at the docks:
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on the Pacific coast before returning to the city. The rates for the convention will be effective until late in the season.

DIES IN MAX

Burial Will Take Place in Bismarck Tuesday Morning

at 8 a. m.

MUCH SERVICE

Fred Klawitter, an aged resident of this city died at 7:45 Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clara Dahl of Max. Mr. Klawitter had been failing for years and his advanced age was attributed a: the cause of death. He was born in Germany, June 19, 1836, near Berlin. His age at his next birthday would have been 88 years. When a young man he came to America and for several unnecessary sub-titles.

The story is replete with thrilling Missouri. In 1876 he was left with

> Watch Wildwood Saturday. May 24th.

Regular meeting Bismarck Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., Mofilay evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the F. C. Degree.

NOTICE TO VOTERS Requests having been made of me by several mothers to enter my name at the school election June 8, I have filed for this position and ask the

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Horner, Chas Kupitz and James
Shea, United States Marshall
who was a close friend of Mr.
Klawatter during life.

After his discharge from the
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vicinity of Bisniarck making h
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Regular meeting Disabled Veterans, Bismarck Chapter No. 3 In Room 511, McKenzie Hotel at 8 p. m. tonight.

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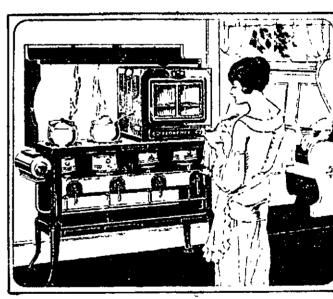
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Louise Huber
Prelude Ronald
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From the Land of the Sky Blue Water Cadman The White Dawn is Stealing....Cadman. Louise Huber One Fine Day-Madam Butterfly

Mrs. Orr The Star Wind Song Rogers
Yesterday and Today Spross Louise Huber

MINOT CLUB YOMEN TO ARRIVE Miss Julia McDonough, state president, Miss Carrie A. Cammerud, state publicity chairman, Miss Florence Brogan, president of the Minot Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Hazel McCullough, Miss Inga Reorud, Mrs. W. O. DuBord and Mrs. May Kiteley will arrive late this afternoon to represent the Minot Business and Professional Club at the State convention which convenes in this city tomorrow morning. Miss McCullough will address the convention on the subject, "Law, not War." Miss Cammerud also appears on the program in "Echoes of Portland."

Entertains for Miss Dirlam Miss Edna Rust entertained at a pretty tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Sixth Street 1 honor of Miss Wallie Dirlam. A color scheme of pink and white was used throughout the living rooms of the home. Mrs. Phillip Elliot presided at the tea table during the afternoon. Miss Cather-ine Spear of Poplar, Montana, was an out of town guest.

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> Since regulating the inflow of immigrants has important bearing on international relations, the immigration question will be among those discussed and possibly acted upon during the 17th annual biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Los Angeles June 3-13.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and National Chairman of the Department of Inter-national Relations, is expected to recommend approval of the enactment of legislation advocated by D. Chauncey Brewer, President of the Prohibition North American Civic League for Immigrants, in speaking before the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, calling for such "sane federal regulation of immigrants and resident aliens as shall not interfere with the industrial requirements of the country." Mr. Brew-

er's plan provided for: Efficient inspection at the docks; Safe transfer to destination of immigrants whose papers indicate they expect to join friends or relatives at defined points;

Holding of all other immigrants in suitable quarters at ports of cntry until they can be distributed to dvantage of the community; Registration of each immigrant

and resident alien with a designated official, to whom the aforesaid alien shall thereafter make periodical reports; Limitation of alien residence to

a reasonable period, within which time the alien may be naturalized, if he is able to comply with the requirements of carefully framed

naturalization laws.
A number of the delegates plan to visit with relatives and friends on the Pacific coast before returning to the city. The rates for the convention will be effective until late in the season.

CUSTER'S AID

Burial Will Take Place in Bismarck Tuesday Morning

MUCH SERVICE

Fred Klawitter, an aged resident of this city died at 7:45 Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clara Dahl of Max, Mr. Klawitter had been failing for years and his advanced age was attributed as the cause of death. He was born in Germany, June 19, 1836, near Berlin. His age at his next birthday would have been 88 years. When a young man he came to America and for several years worked in New York City. While here he enlisted in the U S. Army and joined the 7th Cavalry and was under Custer's command in his first expedition west of the Missouri. In 1876 he was left with the contingent at Fort Lincoln and

Watch Wildwood Saturday, May 24th.

Regular meeting Bismarck Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the F. C. Degree.

NOTICE TO VOTERS Requests having been made of me by several mothers to enter my name at the school election June 3, I have filed for this position and ask the support of the voters of Bis-

Beatrice Mann.

was the orderly for Mrs. Custer. In August 1875 he was married to Mrs. Emma Patzman at Shriev-Father Slag in charge of the funesport, Louisiana. Comrades in the service who survive him are Jacob Mary's cemetery. The following Horner, Chas Kupitz and James Shea, United States Marshall will act as pall bearers: W. A. Fallwho was a close friend of Mr.

Klawitter during life. After his discharge from the army in 1877, he remained in the son born at the St. Alexius hos- North Dakota Delegation to vicinity of Bisniarck making hi home on a farm near the city, and later in the city until his death. Leave Next Week

He is survived by his widow and six children; F. C. Klawitter, who resides 12 miles north of Bismarck; Mrs. Tom Morris, living Gould, arrested near Grand Forks

MEETING PLANNED near Wing; Mrs. Clara Dahl of Delegates will leave the latter of Fallon, Montana; Harry Klaw-alleged to contain over the legal per-titer and one step-son, R. Patzman of this city. Three daughters and this afternoon on a charge of trans-Max; Joseph and Louis Klawitter wo sons preceded their father porting liquor.

Mr. Klawitter was a member of the Catholic Church and funeral

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

RIDICULE THEIR ONLY DEFENSE RIDICULE THEIR ONLY DEPENSE
It was to be expected that the Mandan Pioneer in discuss months to be a treet car conducsing the Bismarck to Fort Yates and Bismarck to Pierre for and barkeeper, in the two dec highway over the cut off road via a special bridge over the lades during which he has been "an-Heart river should substitute ridicale for logic. No valid employed as the hear of Tam Heart river should substitute radicale for logic. No valid many, accumulated \$550,000 and argument can be urged against this cut-off. It means a which may prove to be very mach

square deal for Bismarck and as square a deal for Mandan. Firser.

The respect with which his death When a traveler on this road reaches the junction of the was received by the New York St. Anthony and the Bismarck cut-off road, he can go into Mandan on a good road if he desires or proceed to Bismarck were his political enemies. Is the without traveling five or six miles more.

without traveling five or six miles more.

When the situation is understood every Bismarck citizen any main who has "made good" for his accomplishments. The New federal road projects which has for its object the obstruction Republic. of an easy access to Bismarck from the south country.

W. G. Black, engineer of the state highway commission, told Bismarck businessmen at the hearing before a federal official of the bureau of roads that he was not opposed to New British budget prices began to this cut off and would recommend it to the federal officials fall in England. Tea sold for S for inclusion in the general highway system of the state.

Regardless of the fact that some Morton county people object to a square deal, many in Morton county are anxious erument intends to take taxes on to build up as many feeders to the bridge as possible. Fort Yates and the Cannon Ball region are working to secure the acceptance of the cut-off as a part of the federal aid projects. before the slump in price reached If Mandan business interests which seek to compel any-

one from the south country desiring to come to Bismarck first to pass through their city are powerful enough to block this road, it will be maintained and improved at private expense. The entire road is now held in trust and is over American consumers. private property and has been deeded over to certain businessprivate property and has been deeded over to certain businessmen who have been long-headed enough to project a road
continuous flood of laws and take purchase 19,000 Bibles with which to men who have been long-headed enough to project seriously such laws as are passed, supply every hotel room in this state into this section to preserve communication with this district seriously such laws as are passed, supply every hotel room in this state into this section to preserve communication with this district seriously such laws as are passed, supply every hotel room in this state. Here, laws come to us like water with a Bible were related here Satand to prevent all of the trade from being diverted to the Milwaukee at Mobridge, South Dakota.

The Association of Commerce is on record unqualifiedly for this project. Bismarck must look to its system of roads in every direction if it hopes to grow and prosper. On this side of the river no barriers have been set up to easy access to Mandan nor will any such short sighted policy ever obtain ture mean nothing.—Toledo Blade.

FOREIGN-BORN

The 10 largest American cities have a combined population of more than 15 millions. Of these, nearly four millions are

No figures are available as to how many out of these four fifteen pages were filled with re- for the guest rooms of the un-Bibled millions have become naturalized citizens. But a tremendous instance of the state of North aDkota."

number still are outside of the fold. heard so much about, a year or so ago? Every person living tension," which included the red delegation will signal its entry and umbrella. I want an umbrella to delegation will signal its entry and umbrella. I want an umbrella to delegation will signal its entry and umbrella. I want an umbrella to delegation will signal its entry and umbrella. I want an umbrella to delegation will signal its entry and umbrella. I want an umbrella to delegation will signal its entry and umbrella. I want an umbrella to delegation will signal its entry and umbrella. I want an umbrella to east the United States government time the Bibles will be handed out. The only way to get that voice is by becommore than \$1,000.

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out new ways to spend income tax money. Uncle Sam's the emergency warranting contin-"dairy statisticians" proudly announce that their extensive investigations disclose there are 3,000,000 coffee cows in the before the United States supreme United States and 750,000 tea cows. By which, they mean court. it takes the entire yield of milk and cream from that many cows, for our coffee and tea.

What good does this sort of information do any one? It overexpensive. Washington Post. is typical of the activities of thousands who are on the payrolls of Uncle Sam, and mails are cluttered with their findings. You can safely bet that some of them will take a census of flies this year.

IRON

Iron production in April was 4 per cent less than in March. But the furnaces turned out 323 tons during the month for every 207 tons in April, 1922, and 360 tons in

Monthly production figures tell the real story, the truth. With iron output dropping only 4 per cent in April it's obvious that the iron and steel slump has not been nearly as bad! as was rumored. A business slowdown usually occurs just before the presidential nominating convention. Generally trade swings back upward again after the candidates are selected.

BEAUTY

Too many young women neglect to give as much attention to the inside of their faces as to the outside, says Evelyn C. Schmidt of American Dental Association. She urges as much care for the teeth as for the complexion.

The two are related. Neglected teeth-unclean and decaying - poison the body and ruin the complexion. Real beauty is a by-product of health. The most alluring peach bloom of the cheek is not sold at the drug store.

BETTER

Business is picking up a bit, according to latest reports from the railroads. They're handling more freight — less than a year ago, but far more than two and three years ago. Most of the drop, compared with this time of year in 1923, is in decreased coal shipments. Grain, livestock and general merchandise are being shipped on even a bigger scale than last year. Except for coal, the roads are close to breaking all freight handling records for this season of the year.

BRAINS

On the way to work, we passed a banker humming jazz. Hock farther on, a ditch-digger whistling grand opera. Brains and instinctive culture, like lightning, strike in the process. Some of the finest brains in this country today are to be found in factory, shop, plowed field and humble home. Mentality is one form of wealth that cannot

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Publishers

Comments represent in this column may or may not express the opinion or The Tribuna. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both eldes of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

BOSSES, AND STATESMANSHIP

We have no desire to minimize dr. Murphy's abilities: he was a rowd boss with a dominating peronality and an uncanny way knowing how the winds of politics would blow

But to discuss the history of such a man in terms of totesman-hip is a grote-que perversion of H e facts.

Everyone familier with New York polities is well aware that Mr. Murpay and his machine were sucssful only by making a mockery of the processes of political democ-

Tammany controls too city govroment chiefly for a plan husiress reason: to make money, Probaga, but it exists in a as emphatically as it ever did and if it were to be abolished, Tammany would go to pieces overnight

It is a sufficient commendary on this struction that Mr. Murphy, who in his early years as a but

respect which in America goes to

QUICK ACTION FROM TAX CUTS:

The day after the reading of the

cheaper.
This is partly because the govof these two commodities, or to lower them, and partly because dealers wished to get rid of stocks

in any case, the happening illustrates the fact that British consumers get quicker action from legislation in their henefit than do

This, we suspect, is for the rea-

be plain nulsances. When one

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extravagance, explains that it was marck, Government displays the genius of desperation in figuring but for evidence of the passing of Williston and other cities. sion which he expects thus to get

> This evaluation suggests a condusion of understanding as to the purpose of legislative record that is

A Thought

Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart: so doth the sweetness of a man's friend by hearty counsel.

Friendship is the wine of life .--

LITTLE JOE

A DOCTOR WAS SAYING THAT CITY WATER IS UNFIT TO DRINK! -

SOME CITY WATER MIGHT WORK ALLRIGHT IN A FOUNTAIN PEN



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Gideons Would Distribute This Number in State

Minot, N. D., May 19 .- Details of the tremendous amount of work con current with the task of the North from a broken main.

We expect most of these laws 13 Minneapolis before the annual state urday night by George F. Powell of convention of the Gideons.

"Extension of remarks" may be to cherished habit with members of congress, but when carried to extension of remarks of the carried to extension of the carried to ex

ington paper. It becomes unduly According to the plans announced, expensive to the nation. Representative Blanton's "ex- Fargo, where upon its arrival, a large Mr. Blanton, who preaches econo- the state for further re-distribution my when he is not practicing such at Minot, Grand Forks, Mandan, Bis-Jamestown, Valley

PRAISE CONFERENCE

Fargu, N. D., May 19.- Members of the Fargo Rotary club heard Echoes of the Bismarck Convention" by several of its members at their weekly luncheon. "Of all the distriet Rotary conferences that I have attended, in the past five years, I really believe the Bismarck conver tion was the best," said W. H. Me-Millan. Fred Shoffield and Aubrey Lawrence also described parts of the convention.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER Manitowor, Wis., May 19.-A body, slightly decomposed, found in the river here today, was identified as that of George Ferry, marine fireman, missing since April 17. His home is said to be in Ferryville. The body came to the surface of the water immediately after a pere Marquette ship had passed up the river.

DENVER HAS FIRE Denver, Colo., May 19.-Fire in the lumber yard of the Denver Wrecking and Construction company, in South Denver, caused an estimated damage of \$15,000 before it was brought under control.

DRAPER'

Draperies Waists Kimonos Dresses Ginghams Stockings Sweaters Coats

Each 15-cent package of "Dismond Dyes" contains directions so simple enty woman can dye or that any old. worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyad before. Drug stores sell all colors.

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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

DADDY CRACKNUTS AND THE a bushy tail sticking out on two sides of a bush. "It's Reddy Fox."

"Mornin'," said old Daddy Cruck- he shivered. "A pretty kettle of fish nuts, pushing open the tingaling door I'm in." Twins were working.

"Mornin', Daddy," said Mister had old Daddy by the tail, but at that In our

Bogs. "Mornin'." said Nancy and Nick,

too. "Nice day," said Mister Bags. "Yep! Nice for ducks," said Daddy Cracknuts. "I just knew it was going to rain! I sez to Ma last night, sez I, 'Ma, the moon's t'ited and that means wet weather. When it's titted like that, I sez, it :pills it exactly the right minute.

"We don't sell guns," said Nick

dy's remark because he knew how very much afraid of guns all the wood folk were.
"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Daddy.

bumbershoot isn't a gun. It's an reek or ar errand for Ma,"
"Why sure we can fit you nut."

said Mister Bags. Here is a nice umbrella with a crooked handle to hang on your arm, and here are goloshes your very size" So away started Daddy.

But scarcely had he turned the corner when whirtr- where! ecce! A fierce wind nearly blew him off

"My, my!" cried Daddy. "Lenever

wind would stop!"

To add to his troubles, he had a

feeling that someone was following

and basket and everything, when he saw a long red nose and the tip of

Suddenly Reddy made n rush and

instant the wind went whirr! Whee!

harder than over, and catching in

Haddy's umbrella, it lifted the squir-

rel gentleman right up in the her mer

Reddy's head.
And thump, thump! Something

He nearly dropped his umbrella

STATE

The only peaceful nation in the world seems to be explanation.

About the easiest job in the world is a good looking rich girl marrying an ugly poor man.

Sleep is a great thing. It keeps some people from worrying over their troubles 24 hours a day.

Watches are handy. Looking at one may mean you have to go now or that you can stay a while longer.

Our idea of a man who doesn't knew humbershoots were so hard to know where to go is a hold. Jiminy Christmus! I wish that through a movie twice. know where to go is one who site

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE TILL HAVE SOME OF THE SOME DEEP SEA BASS



Got you letter, old scout, and am glad you're getting on so well. Am glen glad that you feel it would be better to postpone your visit until Leske's return. She will be home in two or three days.

-not from enything she says, but cerned with what you do here, and from the tone of them-that, she is how you help to improve your races rather a disagreeable sort of young and your world rather than about woman, and I have come to pity Karl Whitney with all my heart.

1 think you would smite, Sidney, if you should see how many filial conditions. My most and companion, a well-ties I am devaloring. My most and claver woman and the how the

er came, you know, the day that Leslie went away. Of course I am very She has made it perfectly apparent fond of her, but she is rather a cap-tious old lady, you know-believes in the superiority of the clan that deserof the survants and furniture in it. cended from John Alden of May- Mother did not even find any fault flower fame.

one to church with her -think of other night. the minister at dinner—and, by the with the running of the house, but way, Syd, I found him intensely interesting—very modern in his idens, fault with for being late to dinner, and the running to an expected not only to be found fault with for being late to dinner, thut, Sidney! I have entertained and thoroughly businesslike in his but also for bringing my secretary

ed of him, especially as he smoked an old school friend of Lestic's, rigarets after dinner, and discussed don't think mother, however, would the influence of the latest play, the current, movie, and the trend of polities. You would have thought that he was a very well informed man. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TER FROM JOHN ALDEN There was no can't or hypocrisy about him. I liked him well enough, Svd. to invite him to some name about him. I liked him well enough, Syd, to invite him to come again when Leslie was home. .

Honestly, I didn't know that the modern preacher was so interesting. All that L remembered about a She writes me that her sister Al- preacher was the one that used to ice has developed into something scare is to death with the threat surprising while she was in Englo of eternal punishment, when I was land. I gather from Leslie's letters a hoy. Now they are more connect from partitions also seems has been applied to the seems of the seems of

qualities I am developing. My moth- and clever woman, and she has the greatest influence over the matter, to my mother that my house should be run for me and not for the sake when I brought Mrs. Atherton home Since she has been here I have to dinner a half an hour late the

Of course she has nothing to do application of them to the needs of home with me. Miss Anderson very his congregation.

I don't think mother quite approver, the consequence of th

A NATION OF CRACK SHOTS BY ALBERT APPLE

Long ago in the southwest, 300 Indians, under Cohise, hief of the White Mountain Apaches, swooped down on a stagecoach. The seven white men in the stage were "dead shots." For three days they "stood off" the 300 attackers.

When the last of the seven had been killed, Cohise said: If I had 300 men like these whites, I'd rule the southwest against all comers."

A nation's first line of defense is not its navy or its army organization, but rather the ability of the people to shoot

In our country's early wars, every settler was an expert with a rifle. Small wonder, they made such excellent soldiers without much training. They were crack shots because they used the rifle, in everyday life, protecting their homes against Indians and in

hunting game. Life has become easier. Few Americans ever use a rifle or pistol until a war breaks out and they get into the army.

During the World War, several million Americans comes along that is really beneficial we wait for a practical deminous ration before believing in it. Advance notices of a flattering nature mean nothing.—Toledo Blade.

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

The entire sides of the car, he in The entire sides of the car, he catching cold. Daddy."

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

Convention of the Guessia, Mr. And I waz right. It's titled like that, I sez, it :pills it's titled like that, I sez, it :pills and exactly the titled like that, I sez, it :pills and exactly the in the store on his Daddy stopped in the store on his all the rain out. And I waz right.

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ability of its citizens to shoot straight, the whole country should be interested in National Rifle Day, June 7. At least 100,000 Americans will participate in rifle tournaments. The number should be 100 times as big.

You have only to consider Switzerland to appreciate the importance of widespread expertness with the rifle. Rifle shooting is the national sport of the Swiss. It is taught in the schools. There's a military saying that every Swiss man

is a sharp-shooter. That's why Switzerland wasn't invaded during the war.

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for a cereal for breakfast, or any other meal, you can be sure that the majority will be for Shredded Wheat. It is eaten in more homes, on more days of the year than any other ready-cooked cereal: Children fed on Shredded Wheat seldom care for a mushy porridge. The crisp, flavory shreds of baked whole wheat appeal to their appetites, and the chewing develops sound teeth and healthy gume. Two biscuits make a nourishing meal.

Doctors Prescribe Shredded Wheat I find that a large percentage of my patients are III due to errors in diet. I am always glad to prescribe your Shredded Wheat Biscuit as a health food. They are a part of the daily menu in

my own famile. Welliam H. Baker, M.D., W. Buzton, Meine

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B.H.S.ATHLETES WINPOINTSIN N.D.TRACK MEET

Enter "On Their Own," Unexpectedly and Without Special Training

Two Bismarck high school atnletes, who went to Grand Forks to participate in the state high school meet "own their own" and unexpectedly, pulled five points out of winner who have such names as the meet, Saturday. Register gave Jermo, the Warwick youth who was Sarazen on which to speculate. reported to have set a new intercholastic record in the mile run at a meet in Devils Lake, a hard today's race and until three weeks fight, and won second. Noddings came out in third place in the 440-yard dash in which a new state record was made. The teams finished as follows:

Fargo 41, Grand Forks 21, Oakes 16, Pembina 10, Devils Lake 8, Valley City 5, Bismarck 5, Hope 5, Warwick 5, Carson 5, Jamestown 4, Milnor 4, Rollette 4, Ashlev 3. St. Thomas 3. Minnewaukan 3. Lakota 1. The complete results of the meet

220 Yard Low Hurdles Fuller, Fargo, second: Powlison, Time 263-5 seconds. (New state Pole Vault

Thempson, Devils Lake, first; Lee, Valley City, Miller, Fargo and Eberly, Valley City tied for second third, and fourth. Heighth, 11 feet 53-8 inches. (New state record. Shot Put

Johnson, Pembina, first; Thomas Jamestown, second; Strand, St. Thomas, third; E. Wahl, Ashley, fourth. Distance 40 feet 81/2 inches 100 Yard Dash McCracken, Grand Forks, first;

Minnewaukan, second; King, Milnor, third; Smith, Oakes, fourth. Time, 102-5. Discus Throw

Half Mile Run Doane, Oakes, first; Havens, Grand Forks, second; Hayhurst, Yankees.

Rollette, third; Allen, Grand Forks, Time, 2 minutes 7 seconds. Running High Jump Fisher, Fargo, first; Thompson, Devils Lake, second; McCracken,

120 Yard High Hurdles arst; Fisher, Far-

Javelin Throw Johnson, Pembina, first; Fuller, Fargo, second; Allen, Grand Forks third; Kelly, St. Thomas, fourth; Distance, 162 feet 31-4 inches. (New state record)

220 Yard Dash Rindlaub, Fargo, first; Ankeny, Indianapolis Oakes, second; King, Milnor, third; Kansas City Indianapolis15 11 Hazel, Oakes, fourth. Time, 24

Running Broad Jump Sheerer, Carson, first; Fisher, Fargo, second; Fassett, Rollette, third; Collins, Lakota, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch. 440 Yard Dash

Rindlaub, Fargo, fiirst; Doane, Oakes, second; Noddings, Bismarck third; Havens, Grand Forks, fourth. Time, 52 2-5 seconds. (New state

One Mile Run Jermo, Warwick, first; Register, Bismarck, second; Veum, Fargo; third; McNeese, Fargo, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 54 seconds. Half Mile Relay

Oakes (Hazel, Smith, Lawrence Ankeny) first; Fargo, second; Rollette, third; Langdon, fourth. Time 1 minute 373-5 seconds. (Ties state record.)

B.H.S. BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY

Scheduled to Meet Wilton Here Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Bismarck high school base-

ball team, the first in the field for

many years at least, is slated to play Wilton high school here at 4 wilton recently and won 9 to 8. A m. The local team journeyed to close return game is expected. Carson high school may play here May 24 and Mandan also wants a game. The local high school team, with Jess Scroggins as manager and Shepard as captain, lines up as follows: catcher, Shepard; pitchers, Kiebert Olson; first base, Jess Scroggins; base, Kamins; third base Hillman; snortstop, Livdahl; leftfield, Coleman; center-field, Leveno; right-field, Carlson; substitutes Blunt, Anderson, Yeasley.

The Nut Cracker

BY JOE WILLIAMS It may be true that Battling Siki ian lick his weight in wild cats but the pink camels and the lavender zebras seem to be a trifle too much

The most remarkable thing about the Dempsey-Wills thing to date is Other teams not scheduled. that it hasn't been called off.

BLACK GOLD

West Triumphs Over East in Most Famous Horse Race

Louisville, May 19-West triumphed ever the east for the first ime since 1921 in the historic Kentucky derby Saturday when Black Gold, the favorite, won the race by a scant half length in a slashing drive to the wire defeating 18 of the noblest three year olds in training, before a crowd of 75,000 to 80,000 persons, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a horse race in

Has Amazing History The racing achievements of Black Gold is one of the amazing stories of track history. The little jetblack colt, the son of Black Toney-Useeit was lightly regarded by the winter forecasters of the Wise Counsellor, St. James and Black Gold at one time during the Klem was the umpire. winter book was a 100 to 1 shot in ago the price was 40 to 1 on him. When he flashed across the wire a winner this afternoon his backer cashed \$5.50 for every \$2 wagered in the mutuels on his chances. The price on Chilhowee to place was \$12.30 and on Beau Butler to show

was \$4.70. Black Gold first came into racing preminence last year when as a two year old he won several impressive victories. His worthiness as a derby contender was further strengthened by his victory in the Lousiana derby at New Orleans last winter when he comped home McCracken, Grand Forks, first; last winter when he romped home friends stamped to his chances Fargo, third; Fisher, Fargo, fourth; last Tuesday when he won a derby trial here at one mile in 1:37 4-5 over a track that was slightly slug-

Defeat Cleveland Pitcher and Mates in 8 to 0 Game

Yankees scored an impressive 8 to the same time as the runner, but a Bjorklund, Hope, first; Hazel, Oakes, second; Wahl, Ashley, third; Thomas, Jamestown, fourth. Dispitched a strong game for the plate.

The Browns copped a tilt with "I made no decision on the play, defeated by Detroit, 5 to 4.

second; McCracken, Grand St. Paul, in the Americans, drew

go, second; McCracken, Grand Forks, third; Lee, Valley City, fourth. Time 162-5 seconds.

BASEBALL

il	Kansas City16	12	.571
1	St. Paul	12	.556
1	Louisville13	12	.520
1	Minneapolis 13	15	.464
,	Milwaukee 11	13	.458
,	Toledo 10	13	.435
-	Columbus 11	16	.407
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'	W.	L.	Pct.
	New York16	11	.593
	Cincinnati 15	11	.577
-	Chicago 17	13	.567
	Boston 12	11	.522
	Brooklyn 14	13	.519
:	Pittsburg 12	15	.444
•	St. Louis 10	16	.385
	Philadelphia 8	14	.364
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	St. Louis 14	11	.560
	Detroit 14	11	.560
	Cleveland12	12	.500
	Washington 12	14	.462
i	Chicago 11	13	.458
	Philadelphia 7	18	.280

SATURDAY RESULTS National League Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 0. Boston 8: Cincinnati 4. Chicago 4; New York 2. Philadelphia 12; Pittsburg 8.

American League Chicago 4; Boston 5. St. Louis 2; New York 7. Detroit 9; Philadelphia-6. Cleveland 4; Washington 6.

American Association St. Paul 8; Minneapolis 5. Columbia 6; Toledo 7. Kansas City 8; Milwaukee 5. Indianapolis-Louisville, races.

SUNDAY RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Games Sunday St. Paul, 11; Minneapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 7-7; Louisville, 6-9. Columbus, 8; Toledo, 6. Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Games Sunday New York, 8; Cleveland, 0. St. Louis, ; Washington, 3. Boston, 5; Detroit 4. Other teams not scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5.

PRISON TEAM WINS PRISON TEAM WINS

bathing suits. They wear one of these new-fangled rubber capes while on the beach. These mermaids, Edna French (left), Helen Dobbins nues to win. It defeated Wilton, (center) and Mildred Billert, are introducing them on Long Island

Billy Evans Says

There seem to be no limit to the lisputes that can arise on the ball

No sport produces anywhere near the number of unusual situations that happen in the national pas-

Not a season passes in the major leagues but what one or more freak happenings arise to test the sound judgment of some rule that has been in the book for years. No matter where the game is play-

mettle of the umpire and the temper t the crowd. Recently I received the following mmunication with Harry Dockery, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone. A perusal of his letter will immediately convince you that his position

Strangely enough, the play that caused the argument in the Canas Zone game once came up in a world series. It was in 1911, when the Athletics played the Giants. Bill

an enviable one.

"During the recent visit of the Pacific fleet to the Canal Zone in April, a series of three games were arranged to decide the championship of the United States navy, writes Dockery.
"The Battle Fleet picked a team

o represent the visitors, while Coco Solo, which is a submarine base here, was chosen to defend the division. I have been an umpire in the local baseball league for 10 years and was selected to work the series. "The Battle Fleet won the first game, 3 to 2, Coco Solo taking the second, 6 to 3. We arrived at the third game without any difficulty other than the usual kicks that happen in any ball game.

"The gobs on both sides had bet everything down to their shoe-laces, and nerves had about reached the breaking point when the third game

"At the end of the ninth inning the score stood a tie at 1 to 1, and tension ran high. "In the last of the eleventh, with a runner on second and none out

center. "The runner from second preferred to try to score standing up. The Chicago, May 19-The New York ball arrived at the plate at almost

seven games he pitched against the just enough to miss the touch. In Yanks last season. Bob Shawkey so doing, the runner missed home

Washington, 6 to 3 making four except to shake my head and say

You certainly did. It was a ticklish situation, requiring much courage. The missing of the plate with the winning run going over is a tough spot for the umpire. Just how long he should tarry

around the plate is a question. The umpire must not make the play, and by waiting around too long place himself in the position of tipping off the mistake.

Larry Doyle once won a world series game by a great slide for the 164 Ciants from the Athletics, and Umpire Bill Klem, in the most trying spot did just as you did. Had an appeal been made and the plate touched, he would have called the runner out.

HOPES TO MAKE **OLYMPIC TEAM**



A possible contender for the women's fancy diving title at the Olympic games is Eva Schultz, senior in physical education at Oregon Agricultural College.

Louis Kuehn, world's champion div-

The national tryouts for the Olympic games will be held either in San Francisco or Chicago next year.

for the Battle Fleet, a pinch hitter came through with a single to Season May Close

ite announcement has been made, it ing a little more sag. By far most of is understood that this year will be the wire breaks in winter are caused Cobb's last year as a regular player. from skeet storms. . A half-inch of Cobb came to the Detroit club in select on a mile of telephone wire 1907. At the close of this season he weighs about 1 1-2 tons. will have finished his twentieth season as one of the shining lights . ern Bell Telephone Company's wire the American League.

runs in the ninth. Boston was 'No!' wish the catcher turned to me able. Cobb, himself, admitted that weather. Twenty-seven per cent of and said 'I tagged him!' I waited he no longer was a speed merchant the wire is in outside cable, and 26 In the Nationals, Cincinnati beat momentarily to see if anyone had on the paths. He lost at least 20 per cent is in underground cable. Grand Forks, third; Fuller, Fargo, fourth. Heighth, 5 feet 63-4 inches.

Brooklyn, 5 to 4, in a hotly contest-noticed the missing of the plate. No hits last year he would have easily leaf to see if anyone had one the paths. He lost at least 29 third; Fuller, Fargo, ed game. Philadelphia beat Chifurther play was made. I walked beaten out 10 years ago.

Lunderground cable is expensive to hits last year he would have easily black, or orchid with pink, are successful cobinations. cago, 8 to 5, while St. Louis nosed to my dressing room. Did I handle Cobb is proud of his great record, where a large number of wires must cessful cobinations.

slip so much that the crowd starts to boo him. He recalls that Lajoie and Wagner suffered such a fate in the final stages of their big league "Nothing like that for me," says

Cobb. "When I see that I am a hasbeen, it's a seat on the bench for

Cobb says the thought of permanently retiring is still some years distant, but instead of a regular he will probably play utility roles at the close of 1924.

Preparation of stains with which pathologists color bacilli to be studied under a microscope is said to be

NOW THEY WON'T GET WET!

REPORT LOSSES

Insurance adjusters here report the loss of three farm homes in the slope district during the last week

MANDAN NEWS

The heaviest loss was sustained at the Wm. Mehrer farm near Mott when a large barn, nine sets of harness and 15 head of horses were destroyed. The horses were not insured and there was but \$300 insurance on the barn.

George Zellar, farming 15 miles northeast of Elgin, lost his barn, one cow and one horse in a fire. Zellar, returning from an errand to adjoining farms, found the barn in flames. He entered, untied the livestock and rushed them out.

Michael Tschida, a resident of Morton county since 1887, and one of the most widely known men in the county, has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomin ation to the state legislature and friends are busy circulating petitions throughout the county. Mr. Tschida who for many years has been engaged in the real estate business at Glen Ullin announces himself on platform of rigid economy in state operation and tax reduction along all lines consistent with good government. His general business experience has been a varied one and such as to make him thoroughly familiar with the needs of the taxpayers in Morton county. He has for years been a leader in every booster or development project in the west end of the county and is expected to poll a large vote.

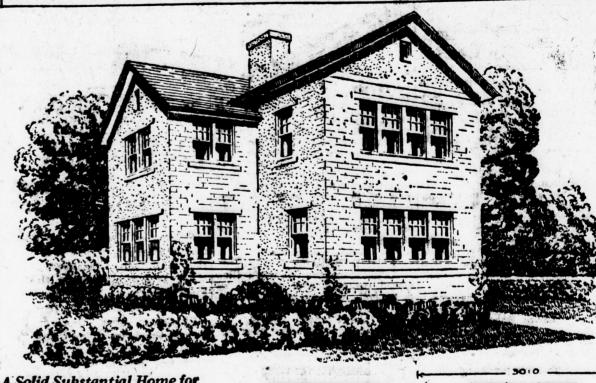
COPPER WIRE IS LONGER IN SUMMER TIME

A mile of outside copper telephone wire in North Dakota is about 4 3-4 "Miss Schultz is the first girl of feet longer in summer than it is in my knowledge who has successfully winter, while the difference in length accomplished the difficult two and of iron wire is about 3 1-3 feet per one-half somersault dive," says mile, according to telephone engineers.

When telephone linemen string wire in summer, they allow the wire to sag more between poles than they do in winter. This is done in order to prevent the wire from stretching too tight in winter and breaking. In the past a large number of wire Cobb's Career breaks in winter were caused by the wire getting too tight, but this is Detroit, May 19.-While no defin- being gradually overcome by allow-

Only 47 per cent of the Northwestin North Dakota is exposed to sieet Last season Cobb slowed up con- torm damage and to breakage besiderable. It was generally notice- cause of getting too tight in cold

"The Whitehaven"—An Unusual Plan



A Solid Substantial Home for the Average Family

The sturdy simplicity of this fine home is sure to please those looking for solid comfort without display. A two-story house for a single famfly, the Whitehaven has an unusual

It is designed for a southern frontage with the dining room having windows on three sides, so it is really a sun room. Seven windows are provided in this room alone. A concrete floor colored with cement floor tile or terrazo will make this a really delightful room, radiating comfort.

The living room is 15 by 17 feet and opens into the sunny dining room and also into the hall at the front entrance. Seven windows are also provided in this room, which cross with the large spacious fireplace, healthful sleep. Five closets, Sur cement asbestos shingles. For firemakes a very attractive room in of regulation size and one extra safeness the combination of such dow is provided in one corner.

be brought through crowded streets,

If the wires required in arbig city

were carried overhead, the streets would be choked with poles and

TULLE SCARFS Tulle scarfs may match the frock in color or they may differ. Violet

kitchen has entrance from the front clothes. The bathroom is located at cannot be excelled.

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

bedrooms through a short hallway. lot 40 feet in width or more. The Upstairs are three fine bedrooms Walls of this building are planned depth of the house is 37 feet, and of various sizes; two have windows to be built of smooth faced concrete allowing for a spacious front lawn, on three sides, and one has windows block, which are dry, waterproof, the rear yard will be of good dis on two sides which provide excellent and warm. The roof will be cov- mensions.

Ribbon hats may be made of narrow half-inch widths, or the satinbacked variety that may be a foot wide. Roman striped ribbons are wound into very effective turbans.

Very wide-brimmed hats of coarse straw highly varnished are shown for midsummer wear, those of lac-quer red being the most striking a reproduction of the chain-mail hauand the most popular.

which to entertain company. The large, provide plenty of room for roofing with concrete block walls hall and also the dining room; and the head of the stairway and is This house, which is 30 feet in a commodious pantry with a win- easily accessible from all of the width, can be accommodated on a

ventilation so necessary to ered with concrete roofing tile of

suits or coats.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Smart fabric hats with scarfs to match are very good with tailored

PUBLIC ECONOMY RUB-I have stopped drinking. DUB-That will save your friends lot of money!-Life.

News that affects you most

Giants, but you aren't vitally interested unless you have money at stake; and the shifting of European boundaries doesn't affect you half so much as the softness of your mattress, the comfort of your shoes, what you ate for breakfast, how much your last hat cost.

That's why advertising news deserves as much attention as sporting or international news. The advertisements keep you informed of all the latest comforts and conveniences that can make your daily living more delightful. They tell where to secure the best, how to save money, how to lessen work, have a better home, better food, better clothes, more luxuries.

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Phone 116W. 600-5th Ave. N. E., Mandan, N. Dak. 5-15-4t

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WANTED-Hardware or stove salesman by Factory Agent Co. to sell several staple hardware factory lines on a straight commission hasis in the following states: Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, Excellent proposition Write Tribune No. 772. 5-17-20

WORK WANTED

WANTED-A position as automobile mechanic in garage by young man Good references can be furnished (are bribune 771. 5-16-3) WANTED-Dressmaking, Plain sewing. Phone 800. 5-13-1W ROOMS FOR BENT

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5-17-3t FOR RENT-Well formished room in a modern home, on ground floor, close in. Phone 6735, 120 1st St.

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5-13-tf FOR RENT-Well furnished rooms close in. Phone 1052R, 422-4th 5-14-1W FOR RENT-Nine room modern house, 111 Mandan Ave. Phone 64.

FOR RENT-2 housekeeping rooms. Will be vacant the first of June. 126-R. 5-17-3t 307-4th St. 5-17-2t WANTED—Roomers and boarders at WANTED TO RENT—A house from the Dunraven, 5-9-tf

4 to 6 rooms, by the first of June. Phone 834W. 5-17-4t

high, for \$4500., on terms of \$700. cash and balance on time. 5 room modern house, including 2 bed and bath, not far out, for \$3000., on terms of \$500. cash down and balance on time. Large barn and two late for sale for the City. of Bismarck, N. Dek., The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock and the polls will be opened at 9 lots for sale for \$500. cash. Geo. M.

Register. 5-14-12
FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, and cauliflower plants. Maytag Electric Washer, range, dresser, ironing heard to the Litchen table. ing board, tuba, kitchen table, fruit jars, jelly glasses, etc. Phone 740-R, 306 14th St.

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5-16-1W FOR SALE-Gray enamel drop Leuf table and 4 chairs, Budge lamp, oak table, half mirror. Phone 952-W. Woodmanses Apts, 3rd floor.

HABY CHICKS, standard bred farm flocks, reasonable prices, guaran-teed. Chayton Rust, Agr. Col., Fargo, N. D. 4-30-1m Fargo, N. D. GOOD clean wilt resistent flax seed for sale, \$3.50 per bushel, five miles north of Bismarck. John Obewa, Bismarck, N. Dak.

5-16-3t G-15-fw FOR SALE—Seed potatoes at my place in Boyd Township. John H. Alsbury, Menokan, N. D.

4-14-tf FOUND-Young white and black Setter. Inquire Police Station of WANTED-A baby sulky also a Reed baby carriage for sale. Phone 1032, 5-17-3t

5-14-1w FOR SALE-Motorcycle and side car, one new tent, 16x16. Call

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Phone 834W.

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FOR RENT—Five room modern
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287.

5-19-1w

MISCRILANBOUS

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, including 3 bed rooms, bot water heat, faces east, garage, chicken house, not on corner, taxes not high, for \$4500., on terms of \$700. cash and balance on time. 5 room

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
(Special District—Annual Election)
Notice 18 Hereby Given, That on the First Tuesday in June, being June 3rd, 1924, an annual election will be held at Will School in the Special School District of Bismarck No. 1, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota for the purpose of electing the following members of the Board of Education, one member to serve for a term of three years for the City of Bismarck, N. Dak.

RICHARD PENWARDEN, Clerk. 5-17 to 6-2

SUMMONS State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh, ss. In District Court Fourth Judicial

Plaintiff.

Defendant LIPTE THE STATE OF NORTH DAEOTA. to the above named defendant, F

FOR SALE—Pool and card room lo-cated in best town in eastern Mon-fice, mentioned below, within thirty cated in best town in ensuring the state of this summinal, a money maker. Write mone upon you, exclusive of the day Oxford Parlor, Wolf Point. Box of service, and in the event of your 578. 5-19-3t failure to appear or answer, the FOR SALE—Roll top desk, Reming: plaintiff will take judgment against ton typewriter No. 16, Pinno, dress- you by default for the relief demand-

Dated at Mandan, North Dakota, this 30th day of April, 1924. Sullivan Hanley & Sallivan Attorneys for the Plaintiff. Mandan, North Dakota,

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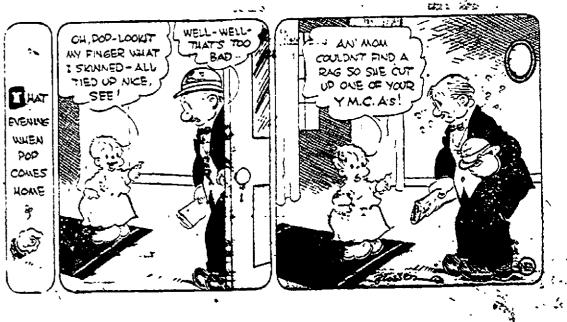
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Will be vacant the first of June. 307-4th St. 5-17-2t WANTED TO RENT-A house from 4 to 6 rooms, by the first of June. Phone 834W 5-17-4t FOR RENT-Five room modern apartment. L. K. Thompson, Phone

MISCELLANEOUS

5-19-1w

FOR SALE-7 room modern house, house, not on corner, taxes not to serve for a term of three years high, for \$4500., on terms of \$700. for the City of Bismarck, N. Dakcash and balance on time. 5 room The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock modern house, including 2 bed a. m. and closed at 4 p. m. of that day.

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FOR SALE-Cabbage, tomato, and cauliflower plants. Maytag Electric Washer, range, dresser, ironing board, tubs, kitchen table, fruit jars, jelly glasses, etc. Phone 740-R. 306 14th St.

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er and other furniture, kitchen ed in the complaint. dishes, fruit jars. Reasonable price, 44 Rosser St. Phone 866J. 5-19-4t TAKEN UP April 16, 1924, red blind

cow, weight 900 lbs. One eyeball out, brand CC on left hip. Ole Warne, Box 631 Driscoll, N. Dek. 5-13-1w FOR SALE-Carpenters tools and chest, all in fine condition. Cheap

for cash. Call at 321 1st St. 5-14-41 black. FOR RENT-My garage and two dresser, New Sewing Table, New Lawn Swing, Shop worn beds, 3

foot bench. Call 246. Ask for Mr. Gobel. 5-14-4t. FOR RENT—The south ½ of sec.

Write W. A. Ziegelmeyer. Decorah, Iowa. 5-8-2w FOR SALE OR TRADE-2 Ford's,

FOR SALE. FIVE ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close in, full basement, furnace heat, built in features, garage. Price \$4700, \$700 cash monthly

SEVEN ROOM PARTLY MODERN home, close in, east front, lot 50x150. Price \$2000. .

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Garage. Rear Fire Hall. 5-15-1w FOR SALE-Gray enamel drop Leaf table and 4 chairs, Budge lamp, oak table, half mirror. Phone 952-W. Woodmansee Apts, 3rd floor.

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Alsbury, Menoken, N. D. FOUND-Young white and black Setter. Inquire Police Station of Phone 273. WANTED-A baby sulky also a Reed baby carriage for sale. Phone 1032, 5-17-3t

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RICHARD PENWARDEN,

SUMMONS State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh, ss. In District Court Fourth Judicial

5-17 to 6-2

5-16-1w District. pany, a corporation, Plaintiff.

R. A. Middaugh,

4-19-tf THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, to the above named defendant, R. A. Middaugh.

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of the plaintiff reasonable. Phone 746 or call at 613-3rd St.

FOR SALE—Pool and card room located in best town in eastern Montana, open Sundays, railroad Tertana, open Sundays, railroad Terdays after the service of this sumcated in best town in eastern mon-tana, open Sundays, railroad Ter-minal, a money maker. Write Oxford Parlor, Wolf Point. Box 5-19-3t failure to appear or answer, the FOR SALE-Roll top desk, Reming plaintiff will take judgment against ton typewriter No. 16, Piano, dress- you by default for the relief demand-

Dated at Mandan, North Dakota, this 30th day of April, 1924.

Sullivan Hanley & Sellian Attorneys for the Plaintiff, Mandan, North Dakota. 5. 19-26 6-2-9-16-23.

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HOME READING MRS. BROWN-I should like to buy a book that will keep my hus-22 138-79 Apple Creek township. band at home for a few evenings, 80 acres broke, the rest hay. BOOK CLERK — Yes, myaam Asleep or awake?-Life.

The clergyman's cassock is a suring room. 621-6th St. Phone 610W. 1 Maxwell, 1 Dodge, in good run- vivel of the days when nearly all

Youngest Generation Takes To Syncopation



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH LOOK MOM - I HOLD STILL TILL MOTHER PUTS A RAG ON IT-SKINNED MY FINGER JUST A ON TH SCREEN T MINUTE 7 DOOQ!

THAT'S THE ONLY THING I COULD FIND-ITS A ACMIN TAHW PIECE TRONG FATHER'S FUNNY RAG IS THAT WHAT YOU TIED MY OLD FINGER IN, B.V.Ds. S MOM S



BLACK GOLD Sports

N.D.TRACK MEET

Enter "On Their Own." Un- 180,000 persons, the greatest throng expectedly and Without Special Training

Two Bismarck high sensor are letes, who went to Grand Forks to participate in the state high school. Toney I seem of the annazing stories of track history. The little letes, who went to Grand Forks to patch a cold, the son of Black participate in the state high school. Toney I seem to the annazing stories of track history. participate in the state high school meet "own their own" and unexpectedly, pulled five points out of the meet. Saturday. Register gave Jerno, the Warwick you'h who was reported to have set a new interscholastic record in the mile run at a meet in Devils Lake, a hardight, and won second. Noddings frace and until three weeks are not in turid place in the 40-yard dash in which a new state record was made.

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The teams inished as follows. Fargo 11, Grand Forks 21, Oakes price on Chilhowee to place was 5, 22:30 and on Beau Butler to show 6, Pembina 10, Devils Lake 8, 19, 28, 84.70. Valley City 5, Bismarck 5, Hope 5, Warwick 5, Carson 5, James town 4, Milnor 4, Rollette 4, Ashley 3, St. Thomas 3, Minnewaukan 3. Lakota 1.

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Pole Vault The mpson, Deviis Lake, first;
Lee, Valley City, Miller, Fargo and
Eberly, Valley City tied for second
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Bjorklund, Hope, first; Hazel, 0 victory over Cleveland Sunday, trifle to one side Oakes, second; Wahl, Ashley, third; and ended the "Uhle jinx," beating "The catcher Thomas, Jame-town, fourth. Distance, 107 feet 63-4 inches.

Half Mile Run

Doane. Oakes, hrst; Havens, pitched a
Grand Forks, second; Hayhurst, Yankees,
Rollette, third; Allen, Grand Forks,
fourth. Time, 2 minutes 7 seconds.

Washing Running High Jump Fisher, Fargo, hrst; Thompson, Devils Lake, second; McCracken,

Grand Forks, third; Fuller, Fargo, fourth. Heighth, 5 feet 63-4 inches. 120 Yard High Hurdles

Fuller, Fargo, first; Fisher, Fargo, second; McCracken, Grand Forks, third; Lee, Valley City, fourth. Time 162-5 seconds. Javelin Throw Johnson, Pembina, first; Fuller, Fargo, second; Allen, Grand Forks

third; Kelly, St. Thomas, fourth; Distance, 162 feet 31-4 inches. (New state record.) 220 Yard Dash

Hazel, Oakes, fourth. Time, 24 St. Paul 15

Seconds.

Running Broad Jump
Sheerer, Carson, first; Fisher,
Fargo, Second; Fassett, Rollette,
third; Collins, Lakota, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 1 meh. 140 Yard Dash

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Jerme, Warwick, first: Register,
Bismarck, second: Veim, Pargo: St. Louis
third; McNeese, Fargo, fourta, St. Louis Time, 4 minutes 54 seconds. Half Mile Relay Oakes (Hazel, Smith, Lawrence,

Ankeny) first; Fargo, second: Ro.-lette, third; Langdon, fourth, Time 1 minute 373-5 seconds. (Ties Borger state record.)

Scheduled to Meet Wilton! Here Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Bismarck high school bases hall tenm, the first in the field for many years at least, is slated to play Wilton high school here at 4 p. m. The local team journeyed to Wilton recently and won 9 to 8. A close return game is expected. Car-i. son high school may play here May; 24 and Mandan also wants a game. The local high school team, with Jess Scroggins as manager and Shepard as captain, lines up as follows: entcher, Shepard; pitchers, Kiebert, Olson; first base, Jess Scroggins; second base, Kamins; third base, Hillman; shortstop, Livdahl; left- St. Pani, 11; Minnespolia, 3. field. Coleman; center-field. Leveno; right-field. Carleon; substitutes, Blunt, Anderson, Yeasley.

The Nut Cracker

BY JOE WILLIAMS St. Louis. ; Washington, 3.

It may be true that Battling Siki Boston, 5; Detroit 4. int lick his weight in wild cats but Other teams not scheduled. the pink camels and the lavender rebras seem to be a triffe too much

St. Louis, 5: Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 8: Chicago, 5. The most remarkable thing about the Dempser-Wills thing to date is Other teams not scheduled. that it hasn't been called off.

No one knows better then the poor fish on the scaffold what it means to be at the end of your rope.

Billy Evans Says

There seem to be no limit to the disputes that can arise on the ball No sport produces anywhere near

Most Famous Horse Race

Louisville, May 19-West tri-

tucky derly Saturday when Black

cashed \$5.5) for every \$2 wagered in the mutuels on his chances. The

price on Chilhowee to place was

Black Gold first came into racing

Mates in 8 to 0 Game

Yankees scored an impressive 8 to

up alongside Indianapolis by de

BASEBALL

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SATURDAY RESULTS National League

American League

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Kansas City 8. Milwaukee 5. Indianapolis-Loursville, races.

SUNDAY RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Gener Sunday

Indianapolis, 7-7: Louisville, 6-9. Columbus, S. Toledo, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3.

New York, 8; Cleveland, 0.

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

14 to 4, here Sunday.

Brooklyn 4; St Louis 0

Boston 8: Cincinnati 4. Chicago 4. New York 2

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St. Louis 2, New York 7. Detroit 9. Philadelphia 6

Cleveland 4; Washington 6.

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le gues but what one or more frenk umphed ever the east for the first time since 1921 in the historic Kenhappenings arise to test the sound judgment of some rule that has cen in the book for years. Gold, the favorite, won the race by a scant half length in a slashing drive to the wire defeating 18 of No matter where the game is played, situations come up that test the mettle of the umpice and the temper

the noblest three year olds in train- mettle of the using, before a crowd of 75,000 to the crowd. Recently I received the following communication with Harry Dock-ery, Balbon, Panama (anal Zone. that ever witnessed a horse race in A perusal of his letter will immedia-The racing achievements of files, Gold is one of the amazing stories of track history. The lasts

Strangely enough, the play that

arranged to decide the champion-ship of the United States navy, writes Dockery.

"The Battle Ficet picked a team to represent the visitors, while Coco

Solo, which is a submarine base here was chosen to defend the d viwar 1. Milnor 4. Rollette 4. Ashy 3. St. Thomas 3. Minnewaukan
, Lakota 1.

The complete results of the meet

The complete results of the meet Lousiana derby at New Orleans last winter when he comped home an easy winner by six lengths. His second, 6 to 3. We arrived at the tuird come without any difficulty other than the usual kicks that happen in any ball game.

> The gobs on both sides had bet ever thing down to their shoe-laces, and nerves had about reached the breaking point when the third game

"In the last of the eleventh, with a runner on second and none out for the Buttle Flees, a p.nch hitter Defeat Cleveland Pitcher and came through with a single to Season May Close | center.

Chicago, May 19—The New York | ball arrived at the plate at almost the same time as the runner, but a

pitcher Uhle who won six out of pitched a strong game for the plate.

and said 'I tagged him!' I waited he no longer was a speed merchant the wire is in outside cable, and 26 runs in the finth. Boston was
defeated by Detroit, 5 to 4.

In the Nationals, Cincinnati beat
Brooklyn, 5 to 4, in a hotly contested game. Philadelphia beat Chicago. 8 to 5, while St. Louis nosed
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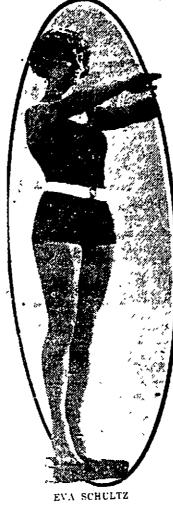
sough spot for the umpire

Just how long he should tarry cound the plate is a question. The mpire must not make the play, and Just how long me around the plate is a question. The umpire must not make the play, and by waiting around too long place himself in the position of tipping off nently retiring is still some years neither.

World distant, but instead of a regular help of the play world distant, but instead of a regular help of the play world distant.

520 series game by a great slide for the .164 Ciante from the Athletics, and Umpire Bill Klem, in the most trying .425 | spot did just as you did. Had an appeal been made and the plate pathologists color bacalli to be stud-tuched, he would have called the jed under a microscope is said to be .407 tcuched, he would have called the

HOPES TO MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM



possible contender for the wamen's fancy diving title at the Olym-pic games is Eva Schultz, senior in physical education at Oregon Agricultural (ollege,

the score stond a tie at 1 to 1, and tension ran high. pic games will be held either in San Flancisco or Chicago next year.

pitcher Uhle who won six out of touch the runner, who pulled away (obb came to the Detroit club in seven games he pitched against the just enough to miss the touch. In 1907, At the close of this season he Yanks last season, Bob Shawkey so doing, the runner missed home with the street. on as one of the shining lights a ern Bell Telephone Company's wire would be choked with poles and

You certainly did. It was a tick- slip so much that the crowd starts lish situation, requiring much courage. The missing of the plate with the winning run going over is a cureer.

the close of 1924.

Preparation of stains with which emailest British industry.

MANDAN NEWS

REPORT LOSSES Insurance adjusters here report the loss of three farm homes in the slope district during the last week

by fire, The henviest loss was sustained at the Win Mehrer farm near Mot when a large barn, nine sets of bar-ness and 15 head of horses were destroyed The horses were not insured and there was but \$300 insurance

George Zeiler, farming 15 miles northeast of Elgin, lost his born, one cow and one horse in a fire, Zellar, returning frem un errand to adjoining forms, found the barn in flames. He entered, untied the live-stock and rushed them out.

ENTERS RACE Michael Tschida, a resident Morton county since 1887, and one of the most widely known men in the county, has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination to the state legislature and ation to the state legislature and friends are busy circulating petitions throughout the county. Mr. Tachida who for many years has been engaged in the real estate business at Glen Ulin announces himself on a platform of rigid economy in state operation and tax reduction along all lines consistent with good govern ment. His general business experience has been a varied one and such as to make him thoroughly familiar with the needs of the taxpayers in Morton county. He has for years been a leader in every booster or devolopment project in the west end of the county and is expected to poli a large tote.

COPPER WIRE IS LONGER IN SUMMER TIME

A mile of outside copper telephone wire in North Dakota is about 4 3-4 "Miss Schultz is the first girl of feet longer in summer than it is it my knowledge who has successfully winter, while the difference in length accomplished the difficult two and of iron wire is about 3 1-3 feet per one-half somersault dive," says mile, according to telephone en-When telephone linemen string

wire in summer, they allow the wire to sag more between poles than they do in winter. This is done in order to present the wire from stretching too tight in winter and breaking. In the past a large number of wire Cobb's Career breaks in winter were caused by the wire getting too tight, but this is being gradually overcome by allowthe announcement has been made, it ing a little more sag. By far most of the understood that this year will be understood that the year will be

The Browns copped a tilt with "I made no decision on the play. Last season Cobb slowed up constant damage and to breakage bein North Dakota is exposed to sleet wires. Washington, 6 to 3 making four except to shake my head and say siderable. It was generally notice-runs in the ninth. Boston was 'No!' when the cutcher turned to me able. Cobb, himself, admitted that the wire is in outside cable, and 26 the cutcher turned to me able. Underground cable is expensive to tullo with a gray frock, or red with lay, and is used only in the cities black, or orchid with pink, are sucwhere a large number of wires must cessful cobinations.

ing windows on three sides, so it is really a sun room. Seven windows are provided in this room alone.

FIRST FLOOR PLAN also provided in this room, which cross ventilation so necessary to ered with concrete roofing tile of

"The Whitehaven"—An Unusual Plan

makes a very attractive room in of regulation size and one extra safeness the combination of such which to entertain company. The large, provide plenty of room for roofing with concrete block walls kitchen has entrance from the front clothes. The bathroom is located at cannot be excelled. hall and also the dining room; and the head of the stairway and is This house, which is 80 feet in a commodious pantry with a win- easily accessible from all of the width, can be accommodated on a down is provided in one corner.

Upstairs are three fine bedrooms—Walls of this building are planned depth of the house is 87 feet, and

with the large spacious fireplace, healthful sleep. Five closets, Sur cement asbestos shingles. For fire-

SECOND. FLOOR PLAN

of various sizes; two have windows to be built of smooth faced concrete allowing for a spacious front lawn, on three sides, and one has windows block, which are dry, waterproof, the rear yard will be of good die on two sides which provids excellent and warm. The roof will be coverentions.

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frontage with the dining room hav-

A concrete floor colored with cement

floor tile or terrazo will make this

a really delightful room, radiating

The living room is 15 by 17 feet

and opens into the sunny dining

room and also into the hall at the

front entrance. Seven windows are

comfort.

TULLE SCARFS Tulle scarfs may match the frock in color or they may differ. Violet row half-inch widths, or the satinbacked variety that may be a foot Roman striped ribbons are wound into very effective turbans.

RIBBON HATS

Ribbon hats may be made of nar-

WIDE BRIMS Very wide-orimmed hats of coarse straw highly varnished are shown for midsummer wear, those of lacquer red being the most striking

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ny pronounced selling pressure ers billed to yard traders direct today's early dealings. The mar- cents lower. Quality considered ket, however, was kept within nar-hulk to puckers \$8.75 to \$9.00, row limits on account of the un-log receipts 13,500. Mostly certain outlook as to farm legis a cents higher. Bulk good and choic tion. After opening unchanged to 150 to around 275 nound weight one-fourth cents higher today, \$7.20 to \$7.25. Top \$7.25. Packing July \$1.06\% to \$1.06\% and September \$1.07\% to \$1.07\% the market pigs \$5.75 Weighty shaughter pig sagged a little and then steadied at \$6.00. a slight general advance. Later the market eased a little double of 73-pound clipped lambs because of favorable crop comment \$14.35. Few wooled ewes \$9.00. from the southwest. The close was steady, July \$1.0614 to 3% and Clipped ewes \$7.00 to \$7.50.

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, May 19, 1924.

September \$1.071/4.

Shell Corn No. 2 56 lbs. or more ..52c No. 3 55 lbs.51c 50c 48c 49e

Ear corn 5c under shell.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 19. - Hog receipts 46,000. Fairly active. Mostly 10 higher. Top \$7.75. Cattle receipts 24,000. Matured steers 25 cents lower. Early top matured steers \$11.35.

Sheep receipts 10,000. Slow. Most sales fat clipped lambs around 25 cents higher. Top to outsiders

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, May 19 .- Butter lower. Receipts 15,160 tubs. Creamery extras 261/2 to 37 cents. Standards 37 cents. Extra firsts 351/2 to 36

cents, Firsts 24 to 35. Seconds 30 pack, extras 251/2. Firsts 251/4.

Poultry alive, higher. Fowls 23½ RAIN FALLS IN to 241/2. Broilers 40 to 46 cents Roosters 14 cents.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, May 19.—Cattle re-ceipts 2,700. Very slow on fat steers and yearlings. Early bid-Other killing classes about steady. Top load steers early \$10.15. Bulk steers \$7.75 to \$9.50. Bulk fat shestock \$4.50 to \$8.25. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.00 Bologna bulls steady \$4.00 to \$4.50. Few heavy bulls upwards to \$4.75. Town .02; Moorhead, Minnesota .08. Stockers and feeders unchanged bulk \$6.00 to \$7.50. Run include Chicago, May 19.-Absence of liberal showing of Canadian feed llowed wheat values to harden in Calves receipts 1,300. Steady to 2

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, May 19. Wheat re celpts 238 cars compared with 224 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 nor-

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Yellow White a barrel in carload lots. & Mixed ments 38,409 barrels. Bran \$17.50 Pritchard explained briefly 51c to \$18.00.

le per pound discount under 55 An interesting street frock of

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SEVERAL PLACES INDICTMENT

eral places in the state from Saturday morning to Monday morning, in the U. S. Weather Bureau's report Rain reported follows: today. Amenia, .04; Bismarck .04; Bottineau .13; Devils Lake .26; Dickinson .12; Fessenden .22; Grand Forks .03; Jamestown .07; Langdon .03; Lisbon .30: Minot .10: Napoleon .16: Willis-

KIWANIANSIN SESSION HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

and National Business Women's Work Told

the far-flung lines of the Y. M. C. A. indictment was a "frame-up" fa Ray Sweetman, missionary secretary entirely of proof. of the Y. M. C. A. in Manking, China, spoke before the Kiwanians, explain-

The Kiwanians also heard Miss Adelia Pritchard, president of the FOR SALE-Victrola and records. an attempt to prevent other ex-National Federation of Business and Minneapolis, May 19.—Flour un-changed. Quoted at \$6.55 to \$6.80 here for the state convention which Ship-opens its sessions tomorrow. Miss street of the state commerced with the state commerced with the state commerced. Miss ship-opens its sessions tomorrow. Miss for RENT—Apartment, partly furnished two rooms and kitchenette. Kiwanians the great growth and the aims of that organization.

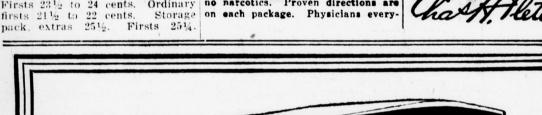
J. C. Beck celebrated "King" Cole's birthday, and "King" in return told covert cloth buttons from the should- about Beck's past history. The ater line to the end of the very long tendance, prize, donated by Messers. overtunic with carved wood buttons. Cole and Beck, was won by John Parkinson.

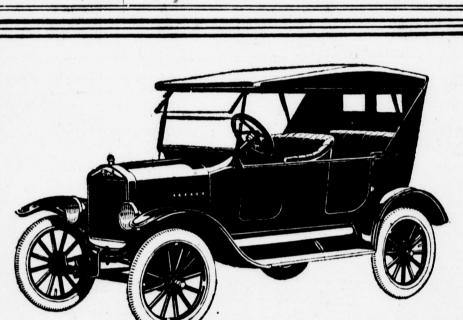
> Ch'cago man got arrested for claiming a pistol beat four aces.

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caped with their lives, due to the

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LOYALTY URGED

Washington, May 19-The federal grand jury in Montana was justified in returning an indictment against Senator Wheeler of Montana, in the opinion of Senator Sterling of South Dakota, who submitted a minority report to the Senate today in his capacity as a member of the special committee which investigated the indictment.

Senator Sterling limited his re-Y. M. C. A. Work in China port to the justification, declaring the question of the guilt or inno-cence of Senator Wheeler is not proper subject of inquiry by the committee but solely a matter of The Kiwanis club, at its noon luncheon today, heard something of Senator Wheeler asserted that Senator Wheeler's charge that the on the west side.

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St. Paul, May 19-Two men were "Americanization. Yes, it is burned, one probably fatally, a beautiful word, and you graduates, third man was missing and who have studied the elementary nine other persons were endanger- principles of our government, you ed here early today by an exploshave the duty to help and to stand ion of an oil tank car in the yards for right as guaranteed in the best of the Craig Oil Refining Company constitution ever written.

"O boys and girls does it not make A spark believed to have been the blood boil in your veins, that generated when Peter Fishbach such things are even possible in this an employe of the oil company, country?

dropped the lid of the car intri "Americans always played an open place, is held responsible for the game, Americans do not need the explosion and fire that followed dark of the night to accomplish their Fishbach, who was enveloped by work; Americans do not need anyflames, is believed to have been thing to hide their face when working for the public welfare of a hun-

and every available piece of fire-fighting apparatus was called in

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"One more thought and I finish. Do "Once more guard and protect your not deceive yourself by thinking that you are educated now so that constitution, be loyal to your counthat where the whole world is bless- try and to every one of your fellow more. Your education has only started. Keep on and develop the facul-"It is only proper that I mention ties of which I spoke in the beginhere another duty; a duty which is ning. Develop your character, and the easiest of all, remember your acquire more and more the bright,

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